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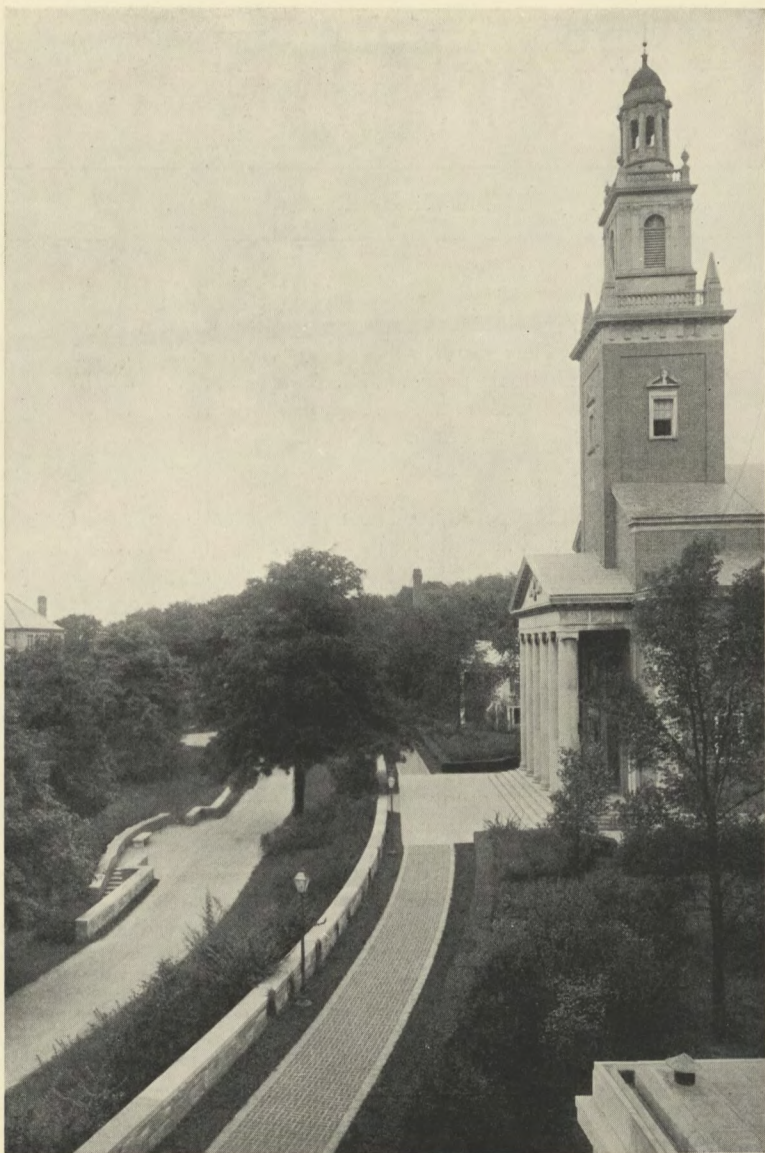
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Swasey chapel in right foreground; home of President Shaw in right background; Administration building at left.

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INSTALLATION OF BETA TAU

IMPRESSIONS

THE most lasting impression gained from the installation of Beta Tau chapter was the great loyalty which held each Chi Psi Delta in strong bonds of friendship with each other. The founders of this fraternity had indeed laid a basis for real sisterhood. It was an inspiration to see these women, old and young, returned to their college from all parts of the United States to go on with each other into a larger and broader scope of fraternity life.

But they were not content merely to be initiated and wear a Theta pin, but were eager to learn all about this new venture of theirs. All Thetas were kept busy answering questions of detail which so often so many of us take for granted. Many orders for laws and bi-monthlys were taken. You may be sure this new group of Theta women are not going to be ignorant of their fraternity. They will probably be better versed in fraternity matters than most of our alumnæ. That is the way they were taught as Chi Psi Deltas and I am sure if they bring this same spirit into Kappa Alpha Theta we may be very proud of this addition to our fraternity.

JEANNETTE GEMMILL GRASETT, *Grand treasurer*

150 ALUMNI INITIATED

As carefree as entering freshmen were the five Cleveland alumnæ who motored south through the picturesque Ohio hills to attend the installation of Beta Tau. What a joyful three nights and days we spent, and how deeply enriched our Theta experience!

I wish that every alumna of Kappa Alpha Theta could have been there. There must be some magic at work in Granville

to keep alive such a feeling of friendliness and loyalty as has existed in Chi Psi Delta since its founding. Perhaps the fact that all eyes were ever turned hopefully toward the Theta kite accounts for this in part, but I know that such a group as Chi Psi Delta offers a real challenge to every Theta.

Their gift of alumnæ to Kappa Alpha Theta is a unique one in our history, for more than one-hundred-and-fifty alumnæ were initiated in a single twenty-four hours. They came from nineteen states, from Connecticut to California, from Wisconsin to Texas. And they did not come simply to receive a Theta badge. They came to realize the ambition of years, and to be initiated side by side with sisters, cousins, aunts, and mothers. And those of us who witnessed these rites were deeply impressed and grateful.

"Nothing except illness or absence from the city ever keeps a Beta Tau from an alumnæ meeting." Thus remarked one of our Cleveland sisters to me this summer. And I was convinced when twenty Beta Taus appeared at Cleveland alumnæ's first meeting this fall, the other three being out of town. We hope to learn their secret for maintaining alumnæ interest soon, and when we do we'll broadcast it to our alumnæ chapters everywhere.

LUCILE PUTCHARD ROGERS, *Cleveland alumnæ*

HELPING INSTALL BETA TAU

On June 13, Granville, Ohio, the home of Denison university was in a state of excitement. Chi Psi Deltas were hostesses to Thetas from far and near who had come to help install Beta Tau. We registered at the quaint colonial Chi Psi Delta house, and met again these charming girls who were to be our sisters in fraternity. The ceremonies took place at Stone hall, a massive old dormitory whose large rooms and hallways gave ample room for the services. Miss L. Pearle Green presided at pledging on Thursday afternoon and evening, alumnæ being pledged first in order of their graduation, in groups of twenty or more. Miss Green had supervision of the mechanical details of initiation on Friday, and it was through her efforts that the procedure went smoothly and efficiently. Friday morning initiation started; Mrs Nickerson, the new president of District III, pre-

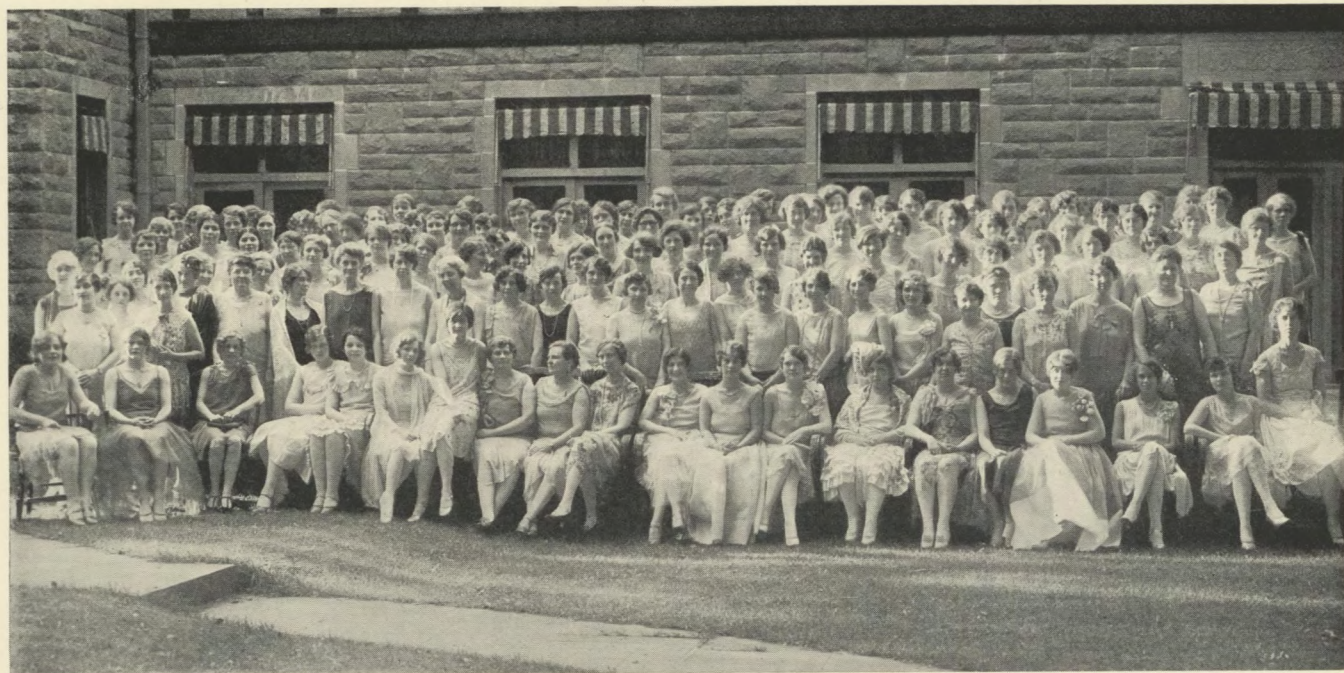
sided at the first part, two neophytes being taken through at a time. True fraternity loyalty was inherent in these Chi Psi Deltas, both old and young, for some graduated as long ago as 1900 and came from as far as California and Massachusetts. Old classmates and old roommates renewed their fraternity bonds as they took their vows. The second part of initiation, to all of us always the more impressive and beautiful, had added beauty with such conductors as Mrs Grasset, Mrs Banta, and Mrs Overturf. Each neophyte in the groups of twenty was accompanied by a marshal, the marshals being from Alpha Tau, Alpha Gamma, Alpha Omega, and Gamma deuteron. About midnight on Friday, services ended with the initiation of the college classes. One hundred and eighty-two new Thetas went out that night filled with our ideals, and we old Thetas felt ours renewed and strengthened.

ALICE LINDSETH, *Gamma deuteron*

THE HISTORY OF CHI PSI DELTA

Nineteen hundred is the date of the founding of Chi Psi Delta. In the beginning of that year, ostensibly there were no women's fraternities in Denison university, although to the student body, it was evident that the members of a certain group or clique—girls most frequently seen with the men of a particular old-line fraternity—were drawn together by something out of the ordinary—had the arrogance of a secret bond. Though no badges or emblems were worn they were suspected of having organized a girls' "frat". Quietly—and possibly with less arrogance—another group of college women laid their plans and, after consulting with President D. B. Purinton (later of the University of West Virginia) the seven founders of Chi Psi Delta—Lee Holcomb Stewart, May Purinton Green, Ray Gilpatrick Dalby, Sarah Stranathan, Corinne Metz, Louise Jones VanVorhis, and Blanch Beattie—surprised the entire college by appearing with bits of lemon and maroon ribbon in their "shirt-waists" under a neat black and gold pin bearing their three Greek letters—the first women's organization emblem appearing on the campus.

Shortly afterwards, the other group appeared with pins and ribbons and the statement that they had been organized for the



THE LAST CHI PSI DELTA REUNION, JUNE, 1929

Taken at Granville Inn at the Chi Psi Delta banquet, the night preceding the initiation of the group into Kappa Alpha Theta.

two previous years. By so much, did Chi Psi Delta fail of being the oldest local at Denison—if she did fail!

Chi Psi Delta backed up its right to existence by incorporating under the laws of the state in 1901—with no incorporate rival until 1904. In 1905 Chi Psi bought a valuable property and was without a rival in this respect also for several years.

In 1902 Chi Psi Delta petitioned Kappa Alpha Theta, as did also the other Greek letter group, with the result that both petitions were refused. About this time the college trustees forbade the petitioning of nationals by the local groups—a ban which was only lifted in 1928—but through those years Chi Psi Delta never wavered in its choice of nationals and its loyalty was rewarded by a most gracious reception into Theta in 1929.

In 1914 Chi Psi Delta joined the two other locals in a serious battle for the life of women's fraternities at Denison, and though it was a victory, the faculty's attitude of disfavor toward womens' "social organizations" continued and a Panhellenic council was formed to keep the problems of the fraternities in their own hands whenever possible. This council is still effective.

Early in its history Chi Psi Delta earned a reputation not alone for scholarship nor social success, nor for popularity, but for having what Dean Parker so frequently referred to as "strong girls"—girls with brain, executive ability, and personality, and certainly a very fair degree of scholarliness and social popularity went with these. For a number of years it was almost traditional for a Chi Psi Delta to be May Queen by popular choice, while a large number of all offices have fallen into the hands of this group. Typical of their active interest in events remains Chi Psi's World War service flag, with its thirteen stars, one of them a gold one. No president's wife, no operatic star or great novelist have come from this membership yet, but hospital superintendents, interior decorators, school executives and social service workers of all kinds, to say nothing of dozens of mothers and house keepers prove that they are of the kind that must be "in the going".

MARGUERITE JONES MCCOLLUM, *Beta Tau*

FROM LOCAL TO NATIONAL

An alumna view

At the meeting of the Board of trustees of Denison university in June 1928 it was voted to finally grant permission for all of the local sororities to petition national fraternities. For the two oldest groups this was the privilege they had sought since 1902 when Chi Psi Delta originally petitioned Kappa Alpha Theta. In June 1928 we renewed our original petition which was taken into consideration by Mrs George Banta, at that time the newly elected Grand vice-president of Kappa Alpha Theta. Mr Francis Shepardson, president of Beta Theta Pi and a Denison trustee, recommended our chapter most heartily and in November, much to our delight and extreme pleasure, Mrs Banta arrived in Granville to inspect the petitioning chapter and to answer our many questions. We all loved her from the moment we met her and we tried to think that she was as pleased with our chapter, and home, and college on the hill, as we were with her and the advantage which Kappa Alpha Theta had to offer us.

We were delighted to hear the good news from the Grand council meeting that we had met with their approval and it was there that we became familiar with Miss L. Pearle Green and Miss Gladys Lynch who helped us with our work in petitioning our district of seven chapters. May we take this opportunity to express our appreciation to our loyal district who helped so enthusiastically in our interest. April 10 our formal petition went out to all of the chapters in the country and only those of you who have lived through the excitement of anxiously awaiting the result of votes know how eagerly we awaited the verdict early in May, as to the decision of the chapters and how overjoyed we were when the telegram of congratulations and welcome came from L. Pearle Green.

Our installation, June 14 to 17 was a happy time for the 182 Chi Psis who pledged their loyalty to Kappa Alpha Theta and the new Beta Tau chapter. We offer you all our hospitality and hearty welcome to come and see our little colonial home which holds many happy memories for us all.

We are unduly grateful to our installing officers, Mrs George

Banta, Miss L. Pearle Green, Mrs D. B. Grasset, and to Miss Gladys Lynch and Mrs Eugene Nickerson, our district officers, and to the Ohio State, Wesleyan, Cincinnati and Pennsylvania chapters and the many other loyal Thetas who were untiring in their interest which made our reunion and installation one never to be forgotten by all of us.

DOROTHY McCANN WILLIAMS
Alumnæ chairman, Beta Tau

An Undergraduate View

In 1902 Chi Psi Delta charter members first petitioned to have our local become national. The attitude of the trustees of Denison university was such that nationals were not favored. During the twenty-nine years of Chi Psi Delta's life, the thought of Kappa Alpha Theta was foremost, and yet Chi Psi Delta became so very dear to us, that it was with reluctance some of the old members relinquished Chi Psi's traditions to Kappa Alpha Theta's ideals. But as for us undergraduates, no greater joy or compliment could be offered than to become a member of the oldest of Greek letter fraternities for women. And as Mrs Banta so fittingly counseled us at our last Chi Psi Delta Reunion banquet we are not forgetting or giving up Chi Psi, but rather thinking of Miss Chi Psi Delta as a June bride, now Mrs Kappa Alpha Theta.

JEAN EBAUGH, *Beta Tau*

THE NEWEST THETA HOUSE

The History of Beta Tau Chapter House

Granville, Ohio, was settled by a group of pioneers who, before leaving Granville, Massachusetts, decided upon their town organization, equipped themselves with the barest of necessities for homes, churches, a library and a "Band of music," and, by ox-cart and horse-back, arrived in central Ohio in 1805.

Four years later (1809) was built the white frame house which is now the home of Beta Tau and which, though quite in the center of the town, is located practically on the campus of Denison university. Quite a bit of local history is woven about this good old specimen of early architecture. It housed the town

library for a time and also a school was held in it; while its builder and long-time owner, Esquire Gilman, deeded the excellent spring in his back yard to Granville as the town water supply and for nearly a hundred years it served in such a capacity.

In 1811, this same Esquire Gilman, being much interested in Free-Masonry, with great secrecy, brought together a band of men and organized Center Star Masonic lodge in the upper room while his good wife, if any one came in, rattled the shovel and tongs in the fireplace below both to warn the Masons of an alien presence and to prevent the overhearing of their conversation by the visitor.

During the centennial celebration of Center Star lodge in 1911, Chi Psi Delta granted the request of the lodge to hold the final meeting of the century in the same place where the initial one had taken place one hundred years before, and also to place upon the house a bronze tablet designating it as the birthplace of Masonry in Granville. In appreciation, a pewter tea service was given by the lodge to Chi Psi Delta.

In the course of time the property passed out of the Gilman hands and through several others until purchased by Chi Psi Delta in 1905, the year when the town was one hundred and the house ninety-six years old, but Chi Psi Delta only five and very poor.

Originally the structure was a simple Cape Cod cottage but during the "classic revivals" of the mid-century, changes were made including the Greek portico. Under Chi Psi ownership the exterior remained much as it was, though, in the year of purchase, quite a bit of money was spent in redecorating; in 1913 remodeling of the interior was done to meet larger chapter needs; and in 1927, after the society had decided not to rent any portion of the house, as had been the custom, but to use it all for fraternity purposes, a thorough, and therefore expensive, renovation took place which included new heating and lighting systems, as well as kitchen and bedroom equipment and landscaping. As a result of these last improvements, the property which had been free from debt for years now carries a mortgage for \$2,800, but past experiences encourage the belief that this will be met without too much effort and in a normal course of time.



CHI PSI DELTA HOUSE, NOW CHAPTER HOUSE OF BETA TAU OF KAPPA ALPHA THETA

This house, the oldest standing in Granville, Ohio, was built in 1809, and used in the early days as a secret meeting place for Granville Masons. The window in the gable was a false window and led into a passage which surrounded a secret room, used more than a hundred years ago for initiations.

The house was purchased in 1904 by alumnae Chi Psi Delta, about two years after the group first petitioned Kappa Alpha Theta. The house is furnished throughout with early American antiques or reproductions.

The furnishings boast a grand piano (purchased by the college chapter four years ago), a Chambers range in the kitchen, a handsome carpet which was practically the gift of one alumna, a fine secretary, and a few good antiques, though, for practical reasons, the committee is now largely using colonial reproductions to keep up the atmosphere. Structurally the interior wood-work and the original glass are fine distinctive features.

The familiar Greek letters on the house front have changed to Kappa Alpha Theta while the ones in the leaded windows remain Chi Psi Delta. Its history, its worth, as well as its associations have endeared this home to every member of the latter—may it be an object of pride and interest to each of the Theta sisterhood the country over.

MARGUERITE JONES MCCOLLUM, *Beta Tau*

ACCOMPLISHED IN GRANVILLE

Can you imagine initiating 182? Well, we did it at Beta Tau installation. Why, when we were in college and had to initiate even 18 it seemed a great ordeal. I understand when Miss Green ordered 100 more pins Balfours thought she had made a mistake and wanted only 10. But you can realize how enthusiastic and well organized this group must be to get so many alumnae back even from New York, Alabama, and California.

How welcome all the Thetas were who came to help, and how hard we all worked! But every one felt amply repaid when we saw such an attractive and enthusiastic group.

I had felt this loyalty and enthusiasm through my correspondence with the group during the year. Every detail of their reunion was so well worked out. For fear that they would be disappointed about receiving their charter at their June reunion they planned a Chi Psi Delta reunion at that same time.

Their organization as a local group would be a fine model for any Theta chapter. For example they publish a news bulletin two or three times a year which is sent to all their alumnae. Besides they already have a beautifully furnished chapter house on a sound financial basis and owned by their alumnae.

Perhaps it is because Chi Psi Delta aspired for so many years to become a Theta chapter that they seemed to adapt themselves so easily to Theta ideals. All the new alumnae were so eager

to go back home and join a Theta club or chapter. I feel certain that in a year or two Beta Tau will seem like an old well established chapter. And so we welcome it into Theta and hope it will always be as enthusiastic and full of Theta spirit as it was at the time of installation.

—GLADYS LYNCH

Former president of Dist. III

IMPRESSIONS OF BETA TAU

Eight members of Alpha Tau motored to Denison installation. None of us had ever before witnessed such a ceremony, and all expected to be "thrilled" by it. We were quite unprepared, however, for the experience which awaited us there.

We were delighted with the charming hospitality which was offered us by the girls of Chi Psi Delta. It was almost inconceivable that persons in the midst of such elaborate preparations should find time to lend themselves so freely to their guests. Perhaps we expected to find them completely buried in a turmoil of plans—on the contrary, they proved to be perfect hostesses, ready to do everything in their power to make us comfortable.

We were shown about the quaint town of Granville and conducted over the beautiful campus of Denison university. This proved to be an interesting contrast to the surroundings of a large municipal college, such as the University of Cincinnati.

It was the loyalty of these girls to one another and to their fraternity that impressed us more than anything else. Complete harmony reigned. That the college members of the chapter should so eagerly participate in the events of the installation was not surprising—their immediate contact with fraternity circles assured this. It was the loyalty of the alumna members, however, which to us illustrated what a fraternity can mean to an individual throughout her life. We wondered that women in many different fields of activity, and completely out of contact with college and fraternal activities, should come from miles away to see their local chapter's installation and to be initiated into this new chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. How much their friends, their college, and their fraternity must have meant to them to bring them back, still eager in their enthusiasm to aid in every possible way! It made us ask ourselves what Theta

could give them in addition to what they already had. To us it was not only impressive—it was inspirational!

Our story would not be complete were we to leave unmentioned our joy at having the opportunity of making the acquaintance of three of the Grand officers. They were not only capable women, but women of charm and personality.

Our feeling toward our new sisters is no longer merely one of friendliness—it is one of loyalty and sisterhood. We feel sure that Beta Tau will be one of Theta's best chapters and that we will have to work hard to make them as proud of us as we are of them.

ELSA M. BACHMAN, *Alpha Tau*

TWO FIRST EXPERIENCES

First time experiences are gripping even if it does happen to be the first time realization of the fact that thirty years have passed in one's life. That was exactly what happened to me when, late on the perfect summer's afternoon of June 13 last, our party from Cleveland and Akron arrived at Sawyer hall, Denison university, in the dear little old New England-like town of Granville, Ohio.

Such an aspect as we presented, the six of us, bobbed and unbobbed, long and short skirted, with our impedimenta of golf sticks, tripods, cameras, suitcases and bags! As we waited in the spacious living room to be assigned to our rooms for the week-end, Youth, attired in a coolie coat and two scanty garments, flitted back and forth in front of us with no evident sense of affected modesty. Aghast, we six sat and almost in unison gasped, "We didn't do such a thing in our day."

The fifteen years since the installation of my own Alpha Phi chapter in New Orleans became as fifteen minutes, and unknown to all and all unknowing, I was again in memory sensing the thrill I experienced over my first meeting with the then Grand vice-president of Kappa Alpha Theta, Hope Davis Mecklin, who, assisted by Martha Cline Huffman, then Grand treasurer, had traveled all the way to old New Orleans to make Thetas of us away back in May, 1914.

At Denison we made almost 200 new Thetas of returning Chi Psi Deltas; at Newcomb, the total number of charter initi-

ates was thirteen. This past June, it took three grand officers, a retiring, an incoming, and an ex-District president, all of District III, to officiate; away back in May 1914, two grand officers seemed anything but burdened with the task at hand.

The number of visiting Thetas at our installation was two. I can even yet remember their names and faces. Our simple pledge service seemed so impressive, as I remember it in that old fashioned living room of Flavia Hereford Catoire's on Carondelet street. All the dignity and solemnity of initiation lives yet in my memory of the two grand officers officiating.

Since that time the lovely installation service has been added. Ours took place at a simple but exquisitely served luncheon at Constance Addington Davenport's, the sole resident Theta in New Orleans then. I recall how much indigestion I suffered before and after my toast as chapter president, occasioned by the anxiety before it was given and the joy after it had been concluded.

Pressed into active service by Miss Green almost immediately after arriving at Denison on Thursday and kept there until all work was declared finished late Saturday afternoon, I had little time to reminisce further.

I did have time to wish that every Theta, college and alumna, could have been there to note the fine qualities of Chi Psi Delta girls, the splendid sense of devotion, of loyalty and of love they had shown in their upward striving through a quarter of a century to their goal. Kappa Alpha Theta—a rich, rich heritage, it seemed to me, with which to equip Beta Tau chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

—LOUISE BERRY HANEY, *Alpha Phi*

OFFICIAL COMMENT

Pledging in groups of twenty-five, initiating in groups of twenty, and installing a chapter with one hundred eighty two new college and alumnae members was only part of the Beta Tau installation.

There was the satisfaction of realizing that no matter how far back Chi Psi Delta stretched she continued to produce attractive members, there was the thrill of realizing that Chi Psis had come from all over the country to receive a Theta Kite, and



CHI PSI DELTA COLLEGE MEMBERS AT TIME THETA CHARTER GRANTED

Seated (left to right): Virginia Nye, Margaret Hartman, Helen Rogers, Florence Hall, Florence Kramer, Margaret Rhodehamel, Jean Seidel, Evelyn Pease.

Middle Row: Isabel Hall, Sarah Rogers, Margery Norman, Betty Hatch, Ellen Rohrer, Isabel Hatch, Louise Mungar, Martha Miller, Mary B. Davison, Wilma Jones, Marie Ralston, Esther Nicola, Elizabeth Corkwell.

Back Row: Margaret Danner, Margaret Ott, Alice Smith.

above all there was the supremely gratifying sensation of *knowing that we had made no mistake!*

If I were to choose the most outstanding events of the installation, I should name the Chi Psi Delta reunion banquet and the Kappa Alpha Theta installation banquet. One hundred eighty-two Chi Psis filed into their final gathering as a local organization. Above the tapers and the delicate flowers, above chattering of gay voices, above the triumphant realization of victory, there was a note of sadness—a sadness of the knowledge of all “last rites.”

After the *Little white house* had been sung and re-sung, the Chi Psi Delta loving-cup was passed from hand to hand, and real tears fell into its precious contents.

Into the Kappa Alpha Theta banquet marched one hundred eighty-two Chi Psis with heads erect and happiness simply overflowing. “Kappa Alpha Theta” was substituted for “Chi Psi Delta” in the most sacred songs, and long tables of newly initiated members sang *From coast to coast* and *Theta lips* with real pride. Over the tapers and delicate flowers, above the chattering of gay voices there was a note of triumph and assurance.

As the Kappa Alpha Theta loving-cup passed about the tables, the new hands grasped it with a real feeling of possession, and joy—the joy born of the knowledge of “the beginning of a glorious life.”

MARGARET KILLEN BANTA, *Grand vice president*

DENISON UNIVERSITY

Beta Tau's Environment and Inspiration

Granville is one of the oldest towns in the state, having been settled in 1805. High moral and intellectual ideals have always marked the place and it was because of these characteristics that the Ohio Baptist education society decided upon Granville as the ideal location for the Granville literary and theological institution, which was to open in the month of December, 1831, on a farm one mile west of town.

Twenty-four years after its founding the name of the institution was changed to Denison university and the agricultural features and the theological department were dropped. In the period following the civil war the university grew rapidly. The

endowment has increased from \$100,000 in 1865 to \$3,000,000 in 1929.

In 1832 the Young ladies institute was organized and existed as a private institution for fifty years before being affiliated with the university. In honor of its donor, Dr D. Shepardson, a zealous advocate of women's education, the new department was called Shepardson college for women. In 1900 a co-ordination of the two institutions established a closer union.

At present Denison has nine men's fraternity chapters, some of which have now been established here for more than fifty years, six women's fraternity chapters, a branch of the American commons club, and the Shepardson club.

Congenial companionship was the incentive six girls had in 1898 for founding Kappa Phi. They were recognized in 1900 and built their own house in 1903.

Almost simultaneously another group of girls desired to be recognized. In 1900 Chi Psi Delta, now Beta Tau of Kappa Alpha Theta, was founded. The seven founders are still living and three of them are wearing the kite. The girls have owned their own house since 1905.

In 1905 a third group, Sigma Delta Phi, made its appearance. The first house they owned burned in 1918 so they bought another, which is still maintained by the group.

Phi Phi Phi was founded in 1921. They built their own house which was planned especially for their needs.

In 1926 Alpha Tau Delta, with thirteen founders, and Theta Gamma Alpha (Chi Omega since 1928) appeared.

The groups are not large, seldom exceeding thirty. The college chapters do not live in the chapter houses, but hold all their meetings and social functions there.

It is the hope of all national fraternities of the campus at Denison university that the four remaining locals will be granted charters soon, so we can all begin our larger life together.

FRANCES ROHRER, *Beta Tau*

New and heavy social responsibilities have come recently to two Thetas. Florence Hagle Ruthven, Pi, is the wife of Dr Alexander G. Ruthven, newly elected president of the University of Michigan. Their daughter, Katherine, is a junior in Eta. Louise B. Storey Yoakum, Alpha Theta, is the wife of Northwestern university's new Dean of Liberal arts. Dr Clarence Stone Yoakum.

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC

THE GOAL OF INTERFRATERNALISM

AND these few precepts in thy memory" began Polonius as he gave his blessing to the departing Laertes, and so we begin as we welcome a new college year full of fraternity friendships and adventures. May we take up the responsibilities which we have assumed as well as the privileges and bring them all nearer our goal of interfraternalism as we dedicate ourselves again to another year of service.

Inform yourself! Can you imagine how almost Utopian it would be if every fraternity member knew, completely and understandingly, the Panhellenic Creed, the Interfraternity Compact, the Standards of Ethical Conduct, and along with these was accurately and honestly informed on Panhellenic regulations generally and specifically? These are all easy to comprehend, just as easy to practice, if only we bring a willingness of spirit and an eagerness to do one's part. The new manual of information gives in condensed form this information which should intensify your fraternity loyalty and interest and which will bring you into closer touch with the progress and expansion of fraternity life. Know your Panhellenic nationally and locally!

Be faithful! What a world of living depends upon that word! Will you be true to the ideals and purposes of your university and your fraternity? Will you be steadfast in fairness, honesty, and justice? Will you be sincere in all your relationships one with another? Will you strive for simplicity which is the essence of good breeding? Will you uphold dignity and womanliness in word and deed? If so, then a large problem in rushing will be solved and more opportunity will be given for the natural attraction of personalities and characters.

Cooperate! No goal is reached through individual effort but rather through consistent working, and playing, together. In whatever we attempt remember that the truest results and the greatest success are measured in terms of cooperation. The very connotation of the word "Panhellenic" implies cooperation. Let us concentrate upon it this year! Let us climb together hand in hand!

As we think on these things and as we achieve knowledge, loyalty, and unity, let us keep before us the summary of "these few precepts" as given, in the closing words of that famous farewell,

*This above all else: to thine own self be true,
And it must follow, as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man.*

—N. P. C. COMMITTEE ON INFORMATION AND EDUCATION

DISTRICT CONVENTIONS

HIGH LIGHTS OF TWO DISTRICT CONVENTIONS

HAVING attended the conventions of both Districts V and VIII I feel inspired to tell every one about them. They were similar in many ways yet different enough to be individual. One might sum them both up with—attractive girls, good looking clothes, interesting business sessions, round tables, conferences, lunches, picnics, formal dinners, and tearful goodbys. Yet that would not even begin to tell of the intangible value and the inspiration of these conventions.

District V had the honor of having the greatest number in attendance. Perhaps that is an unfair comparison for it is a much larger district and, too, the floods at that time kept all the south Texas girls from attending their convention. There were about eighty Thetas registered for District VIII convention. I do not have the figures for V but am sure there were more than one hundred at the last luncheon at the Lawrence country club.

Each convention was held in a chapter house. District VIII had planned to meet in Alpha Theta's new home, making it a housewarming. But the Texas Thetas had rented the house for summer school and when our dates were found to be conflicting Alpha Omicron generously agreed to be hostess—with only about three weeks to prepare for it. They need no apologies, however, for they handled everything splendidly and were charming hostesses. A nearby fraternity house was secured to house the visitors and delegates, and meetings were held in Alpha Omicron's chapter house. Their dining room was closed, so meals were taken out, and convention ate together only at the dinners, at which times special events were planned.

Kappa, hostess chapter to District V, kept every one in its home. We visitors who were so comfortably housed wondered how it was managed until we noticed on the bulletin board a schedule of sleeping places for the hostesses. They were billeted three-a-bed, assigned to different homes in Lawrence, and one poor girl was even relegated to the "pink davenport downstairs"! Their sacrifice was certainly not in vain. Convention was given a decided sparkle by every one being together. The pajama parties at night and the scramble for bath room

space of a morning added no little bit to the spirit of camaraderie that prevailed. Having breakfast together in Kappa's spacious dining room gave just the proper homelike touch and was a great get-acquainted time.

A feature of the festivity of District V convention was a dinner in Topeka with Alpha Upsilon entertaining. The performance of the Washburn Thetas in their musical skit was well worth going a long way to see. It was so hilarious and was all so cleverly done that none of us could stop talking about it.

Oklahoma City alumnæ chapter furnished the out of town gayety for District VIII. They had a formal banquet at the Oklahoma City university club as a finale for the convention. The ritual service was used and as always with the Oklahoma City chapter everything was arranged and managed beautifully.

The programs of the two conventions were more or less similar, for they patterned from the one suggested by council. However VIII had more practical problems interspersed with the talks on ideals. The delegates seemed to talk more freely on those tangible subjects. Those on the program were well prepared. They arranged the topics in the form of discussions and asked and answered questions from the floor. The model services, using all the proper paraphernalia, were most impressive and were discussed afterward.

The alumnæ round table discussion of District VIII was so well planned and carried out that it should be mentioned here. The honor of this was due to Mrs Darrough who was formerly Associate alumnæ secretary. Delegates from the different alumnæ groups in the District had previously been asked to take different subjects and problems. Their discussions were all lively and interesting and to the point.

A point of interest was scored by District VIII by having present representatives from the newly colonized chapter, Beta Sigma, of Southern Methodist university. These girls were a constant source of attraction, for they had so many unusual and amusing incidents to tell about their new chapter.

However, District V was able to even things up by having Mrs Lebrecht there representing Grand Council. The members of Council were at that time installing Beta Tau and initiating its many members.

All in all they were both most successful conventions in that the neighboring chapters were brought closer together, lasting friendships were formed, and the ideals of Kappa Alpha Theta were reviewed. In addition to this many local problems were solved by the free interchange of ideas that is characteristic of small meetings.

KATE A. WEAVER

BEING HOSTESS TO A DISTRICT CONVENTION

Tau was delighted to act as hostess to Districts II and X at District convention, June 13, 14, and 15, at the chapter house in Evanston, Illinois.

Twenty-one chapters, of which ten were college and eleven were alumnae, were represented. Besides the official delegates there were about sixty guests. Among the guests of honor were Mrs P. J. Neff, president of District II, who acted as presiding officer, and Mrs James Slocum, president of District X, who acted as adviser.

The official delegates were given rooms at the chapter house, while the others stayed at the homes of college and alumnae Thetas.

The convention itself was divided into morning and afternoon sessions during which all business was transacted, evenings being spent in various forms of entertainment.

The aim of the entire convention was "Development of a national consciousness," and this was stressed in all the sessions and round table discussions.

Business meetings were in the nature of open forums in which the problems of individual chapters were discussed. Ideas were exchanged and much material benefit was derived from the group discussions led by chapter presidents. Each delegate had a list of questions sent her, previous to the convention, and her answers formed the nucleus of her individual discussion.

After the business session of the first afternoon, delegates and their hostesses were entertained at a tea given by Evanston alumnae chapter. That evening five of the college chapters entertained with original stunts—reminiscent of pledge days!

The convention officially closed on the evening of June 14 with an informal banquet at the Georgian hotel in Evanston.

Mrs Slocum proved herself a most gracious toastmistress and the five short speeches by college delegates on *Ideals of Theta* provided a fitting climax to the three days of convention.

It would be presumptuous for *Tau* to proclaim the convention a great success but she hopes that her guests enjoyed themselves as much as she did entertaining them.

FLORENCE SMITH, *Tau*

WHAT I AS DELEGATE GAINED FROM DISTRICT CONVENTION

At Lawrence there were wonderfully inspiring talks by Mrs Lebrecht and others, round table discussions, model services, and delightful dinners. An enumeration of all these features which played a part in making District V convention so successful would fill this entire magazine.

In retrospect, however, the personal side seems to have meant more to me than any other single feature. The opportunity for having an informal talk with Mrs Wright, the discovery through your neighbor at luncheon that all chapters face a great many of the same problems, the personal contacts with Thetas from Rho, Alpha Mu, Alpha Upsilon, and Beta Gamma, not to forget of course our hostesses, Kappa—I gained an intangible something from all this that I could have found nowhere else. It impressed upon me the personnel of Kappa Alpha Theta. To know the women who have devoted their time and unlimited energy toward placing the fraternity on its present high plane makes every delegate realize the responsibility of her chapter, the trust which must be kept.

My gain from District convention appears a selfish one. To bring the personalities of convention to my chapter seems an impossible task, but it is certainly worth attempting.

KATHERINE BARBARA WILSON, *Beta Iota*

Convention was a most novel experience to me, being the first function of that type I had ever attended. From it I gained worlds of information and ideas about Theta, especially helpful for the conducting of my chapter.

Convention featured model services. These were put on by various chapters and were absolutely according to ritual. They

were invaluable, in that by actually seeing them, previous mistakes might be recognized and corrected. Those given were the Senior service, Pledge service, Recognition service, Nikê service, and a portion of the Initiation service.

Of great interest was the delegates' round table discussion where chapter problems were presented and various solutions offered. Ideas were abundant and many problems were presented which had already been satisfactorily solved by some other chapter.

A considerable portion of the time was devoted to the manner of affiliating with alumnæ chapters, and clubs, in larger cities. This was emphasized because so many girls just out of college hesitate about making the affiliation.

And perhaps the most interesting part of all was the story of the colonization of Beta Sigma. It was so new and foreign to anything the other chapters had ever known that their ups and downs and problems and solutions were quite intriguing.

I feel that personally I am a much better Theta and that I can be of greater service to my chapter for having attended this convention.

FRANCES LOOMIS, *Beta Zeta*

WHAT I TOOK BACK TO MY CHAPTER FROM DISTRICT CONVENTION

Thoughts of convention bring back to my mind memories of a pleasant visit to hospitable Tau, where Districts II and X convened for a two days' session. The theme of the convention, national consciousness, summarizes in a few words the inspirations that I carried back to the domain of Alpha Pi chapter and hope to realize here; the fact that girls everywhere live up to the same ideals, are governed by the same laws, and interested in the same standards, attainments, and activities. A convention makes such thoughts a reality. By one chapter's experience we may all profit. Such experiences were made known through discussions. Several remarks on pledge training gave me new ideas which at this time, immediately after pledging, are very useful and practical. A close association between Advisory boards and college chapters was evidently an aid to scholarship. the awarding of cups, etc. as prizes seemed to me a splendid

idea and an incentive for both members and pledges. From the special sessions and round tables, suggestions on rushing proved very valuable; new types of parties, entertainments, the policy of sending thank you cards for recommendations. A chart of Kappa Alpha Theta government and a Finance chart made effective and clear knowledge that every Theta should possess.

A national spirit and a national view point are inculcated into the mind of one present at such a gathering, who in turn should instill this feeling into the hearts of those she has represented. Through the development of ideas gleaned from convention Alpha Pi hopes to spend a profitable, worth while, and successful year.

LEONA V. BOOTH, *Alpha Pi*

Although every one in Rho chapter always has been interested and thrilled at the idea of a District convention, the enthusiasm and pleasure of the girls who have gone to the last convention make every one even more anxious to attend the next one—if possible—en masse.

It is always a pleasure to meet Thetas from other chapters, but a convention brings out as nothing else will, the hopes, the problems, and the successes of every neighboring chapter. One finds their troubles and their aspirations not unlike one's own.

Rho chapter was particularly interested in the usefulness and beauty of the recognition service and the Senior service, which were well conducted at the District convention.

The round table discussions about rushing and chapter problems, as well as chapter customs were instructive and interesting to me.

Kappa chapter made a wonderful hostess and the six girls who drove to Lawrence from Nebraska brought back to their chapter the report that the convention was indeed worth while.

IRENE RUWE, *Rho*

VALUES OF DISTRICT CONVENTION

Many of us attended District conventions this summer, either in official capacity or as guests. Now the delegates have made their reports to their respective groups, and so the contacts spread to a larger group just as the ripples spread from the pebble thrown into the quiet pool.

Of course, we had a wonderful time. It was lots of fun to meet Thetas from neighboring chapters and we all feel closer to each other now. We plan to exchange visits at the first football game. The freshman at her first convention was awakened to new knowledge of how much her Theta pin was going to mean to her in the making of future friendships all over the land. But what else have we really gained by this effort and expense?

To some of the old timers who listen to the reports, the themes of discussion and the problems stated have a strangely familiar ring. For years conventions have been discussing these same subjects. Do we never solve our problems? Are we to go around in circles indefinitely? Surely some solutions have been worked out by some of the loyal and wise older sisters in various parts of the country. "Leave it to a committee" is a much overworked panacea for all ills we know, but why not try once more? Let's have several committees in various parts of the U.S.A. made up of Advisory board members, ex-Grand officers or other Thetas who have had training and experience in fraternity matters. Let's put the problems discussed by all District conventions of the summer before each of them and later have a symposium of the solutions reached.

Just what did we gain from our trip to District convention this summer?

1. Memorable friendships.
2. Broader view of what fraternity means.
3. Suggestions for house rules, pledge training, choosing rushees, clever rush parties.
4. Model services help make customs uniform.
5. Alumnæ learn what help chapters want from them.
6. College delegates catch vision of what fraternity means to alumnæ.
7. Small conventions can develop into a "round table" for free discussion when necessary.
8. Alumnæ exchange ideas for holding members, interesting new comers, raising money for Loan and fellowship fund, planning programs for meetings, and making out yearly budgets.

MARGARET NEFF, *president District II*

When we think of the vast amount of money and time spent on conventions, and if we have attended many conventions, the question of the real value of such gatherings occurs to us.

Someone must necessarily spend a great deal of work on the physical arrangements for convention. Others spend time on different features of the program including everything from stunts and parties to model initiation services and inspirational talks. Some groups must enter into money making enterprises in order to meet the expenses of delegates to represent them.

Is the value obtained from the two or three days activities of District conventions sufficient to compensate for all the effort put forth to have District conventions?

I believe it is. There is a real value to the delegates from newer chapters who learn more from the association with the members of the old and well established chapters in this short period of time than they could get from all the written suggestions sent them in several years. Perhaps the real help is not even intended and therefore indirect, but the results are there.

The value of a District convention to a newly initiated girl, or to one who will be in her chapter several years, is an advantage not only to the girl but to the chapter.

The closer cooperation of individual chapters within the district and with the national fraternity may be brought about by the contacts of members of different chapters with district and national officers at these conventions.

Zest may be added to the social program of a chapter through the exchange of ideas regarding parties and other means of entertainment.

Perhaps a chapter's organization can be strengthened by a better understanding of the different reports required by the national fraternity if these are explained by a national officer.

More inspirational services may be given by chapters after they have seen these services given in a model way. Too often our services are done according to local customs until they lose their real significance.

While all of these technical helps can be given in our meetings at District conventions I believe the real development of a womanhood which will measure up to the ideals of the fraternity can only be reached through the personal development of each individual in the fraternity. It is for this reason I strongly

believe the greatest value of a District convention is the social value. The value of friendships formed through Theta contacts cannot be measured. Nor can the inspiration gained by those coming together at these Theta gatherings in any way be estimated.

ALLINE SMITH WRIGHT, *president District V*

PROGRAMS FOR DISTRICT CONVENTIONS

Programs for District conventions should be planned to hold the interest of both college and alumnæ members present, and to give each something definite to take back to her chapter. The scope should be national, as well as local. Weak points in one chapter should be given as a subject for discussion by a chapter strong on that particular point, and the subject developed later by free general discussion.

A subject such as "Pledge training" is of common interest to all chapters and develops many ideas helpful to each. Rush parties is another subject on which all may unite.

Raising money for the Loan and fellowship fund is "open sesame" to all alumnæ and may be counted upon to occupy an entire round table session with a "rain check" included.

"Model services" may be presented to emphasize National consciousness by their uniformity.

A display of blanks and forms opens discussion of why national reports are required and their importance to national officers.

A financial chart makes clear where the money comes from and the purposes for which it is used.

Idealism should be given place on each program.

Alumnæ chapters sometimes feel quite out of touch with college ones. A small convention brings close contacts and intimate discussions of how each may help the other. College chapters need to feel the welcome that alumnæ chapters hold out to the graduate of last year. Alumnæ chapters learn just what help the college chapters would welcome from the older sisters.

Plenty of time should be allowed for round table sessions of groups of like interest, for these are perhaps the most beneficial sessions of the whole convention. This is one place where a District convention scores over a national one. The groups are small and discussions become intimately helpful.

No convention has been worth while which does not bring out certain definite points, that either seeks a solution or gives one to a real problem.

MARGARET NEFF, *president District II*

CAN THIS GROUP SIT IN GENERAL CONFERENCE?

All through our last District convention there was a feeling, as topics were presented, that each chapter is such a law unto itself, and brings forward questions so foreign to the environment and circumstances of other chapters, that there could be little gain from hearing a discussion on the idiosyncrasies of each.

Consider a possible cross section of any such group. We find delegates from small colleges where there may be no houses and therefore no house problems; where the President and Deans hold all reins of discipline and know each student intimately; where smoking is ground for expulsion; where a rushing list consists of twenty names, with the cost \$50—and all of it set in a small town.

In contrast—delegates from large universities where houses are large and there are town girls as well; where discipline rests entirely on the chapter and Deans are oblivious; where only the most flagrant violations of social conduct call for probation, and smoking is permitted anywhere; where rushing lists amount to 400—and with all, a large city.

Further sectioning shows: here a freshman delegate, half-thrilled, half aghast, unaware or unacquainted with problems; there, a sophisticated old timer, somewhat disillusioned and bored with hackneyed theories; officers, new and fearful, or old and certain; butterflies alive to ideas for further social conquest but deaf to business; dreamers, sweetly unaware of harsh practicabilities, riding on a wave of Theta songs and sweet idealism; just-out-alumnæ, self-assured and unwilling to accept from their chapters any indifference to, or resentment of, their opinions; on-the-shelf alumnæ, delegates by the chance of their being in the vicinity; alumnæ devoted to alumnæ work, with definite problems of their own but in no relation to college chapters other than occasional financial aid; hostesses and officials, thinking mainly of what's next and is it ready?

The answer lies in a sea of faces interested or indifferent in accordance with the subject under consideration.

What then? Here is a suggestion—may it invite response in criticisms, objections, or further ideas.

A convention of Round tables, each organized, scheduled and chairmanized as carefully as a college curricula of classes.

Upon arrival let a delegate receive a program showing the subject, time and place of all round tables and events, from which she must choose what most vitally concerns or interests her, and register for classes accordingly, keeping a record for herself.

The groupings and range of topics for these round tables present an endless variety, suggested mainly by the above cross section. There must be the usual tables for each chapter office, especially president, treasurer, pledge trainer, house president, and social chairman; Advisory board members, alumnae from chapters closely connected with college chapters, etc.

Topics for other tables might, for instance, include the problem of unwanted relatives, officer training, senior councils versus Advisory boards, fraternity examinations, scholarship, rushing (with sub-topics), social events, house problems, morale, subjects for alumnae meetings, etc. The schedule for these round tables would need to be arranged so as to prevent, as nearly as possible, discussion at the same time of topics of equal interest to a delegate.

There are of course, some things that must come before a general session, but topics in general can well be hashed over in the smaller groups first. Perhaps too a short convocation each morning for announcements etc. would be advisable.

At last, and of great importance, in order that a convention may prove constructive, let there be a ruling that each round table shall evolve some recommendation, suggestion or question which shall be presented and recorded at a general session and which may, upon motion, be thrown open for further discussion. There then will be definite and tangible ideas which may be carried home.

MAY EARLE SLOCUM, *president District X*

A DISTRICT CONVENTION STORY

The convention of District V was at Lawrence, Kansas, June 13 to 15. Kappa chapter was hostess.

After registration at the chapter house a luncheon was given there for the visitors. Mrs E. H. Lindley, wife of the Chancellor of the University of Kansas, a Theta from Beta chapter, extended welcome. Response was made by Phillipine Anderson, Beta Gamma. During the afternoon there were conferences between delegates and the District president, Mrs Wright. A dinner-bridge started at 6:30.

"Dates and length of rushing on my campus" were college delegate responses to roll call; "How my chapter recommends rushees to a college chapter," *alumnæ* delegates responses the next morning. Installation of chapter officers was led by Eloise Shearer, Alpha Mu. Mrs Lebrecht told of the Friendship fund, the Loan and fellowship fund, current extension problems, and current national studies and projects. The round table for college delegates was conducted by Frances Frazier, president of Kappa. At the *alumnæ* round table Mrs Marjorie Bell Maun, Lincoln, presided.

The sun shone hot on the pavements that noon, people were hot and tired, and the grass was drying on its stems, so every one went for a swim and then out to the Broadview Inn for luncheon. That evening Alpha Upsilon chapter was dinner hostess to the delegates at the Kansas hotel in Topeka, after which the visitors were shown the chapter house on the edge of Washburn campus, and had tea at the home of Martha Du Mars.

The last day of convention was a busy one. Roll call responses, initiation service model by Beta Iota, and a discussion led by Kathryn Wilson of that chapter. Expression of Theta ideals through scholarship was presented by Phillipine Anderson, Beta Gamma; through social activities, by Irene Ruwe, Rho; and through the moral code, by Virginia Nellis, Alpha Mu. Martha Du Mars, Alpha Upsilon, talked upon Insignia. A model senior service was presented by Topeka *alumnæ*. Mrs Bransford W. Crenshaw, Kansas City *alumnæ*, led a discussion group. "How Greek ideals find expression in college chapter policy" was discussed by Fern Snyder, Kappa; "In *alumnæ* chapter policy," by Wichita delegate; and "In individual Theta activities," by Mrs Wayne O. Stoer, Omaha *alumnæ*.

The final event was a luncheon at the Lawrence country club given by Lawrence *alumnæ* club and Kansas City *alumnæ* chapter.

LIDA ECKDALL, *Kappa*

ALUMNÆ OPINION OF DISTRICT CONVENTIONS

What do alumnæ think of district conventions? We think that District conventions make enthusiastic Theta rooters of any otherwise indifferent Thetas who attend the sessions. Why? Because here we come in contact with college girls. We hear their enthusiastic reports of what they have accomplished during the past year and some of their plans for the coming year.

Most alumnæ, to be sure, are more interested in the alumnæ reports and problems. At Evanston we had round table discussions where we could freely discuss our difficulties and ask advice of our sister alumnæ.

Conventions make us realize more than ever that we are a part of a large and important national organization. Here we meet Thetas from many states who have the same ideals and the same standards. Therefore we feel as much at home with a Theta from Minnesota or Missouri as we do with one from Illinois. Friendship and good will seemed to be the keynote of the convention held in Evanston.

MARTHA L. KILGORE, *Chicago alumnæ*

ANOTHER NEW EXPERIENCE

The past year has held many new experiences for me. It was my first year in a coeducational college, and, of course, my first in a fraternity. My fraternity offered numerous new experiences such as rushing, pledging, colonization, initiation, installation, and as the culmination for me, convention.

For almost two months I thought only of convention and then suddenly I was there, entering on another new experience. How can I show you what convention meant to me? It meant that I was meeting girls from other chapters, that I was a Theta among Thetas, in short, that I belonged.

All my new friends were extremely interested in my chapter's colonization, while I was engrossed in learning the traditions of the older chapters.

Naturally after I calmed down somewhat and began to try really to get all I could from convention, my first question was, "Is convention worth while?" At the close of convention, I was thoroughly convinced of the worthwhileness of my new experience. I will mention only three salient points that proved

this to me. First, it was pleasurable. The programs were so delightfully arranged, the meetings so planned that before we knew it, we were a gathering of good friends. Second, the convention was instructive. We all learned of the work of other chapters, of the work of the national officers, and we learned the opinions of various ones on problems that appear in every chapter. Third, it was constructive. This, I believe, was the point that most interested me, for my chapter is just beginning to be constructed. Many pregnant suggestions were made as to how our fraternity could benefit its members by enabling them to meet the issues of the day.

I realized all that I had hoped for in my new experience, and I feel that I shall never willingly miss another convention.

VIRGINIA TREADWELL, *Beta Sigma*



THETAS AT Y.W.C.A. CONFERENCE, LAKE GENEVA, WIS. SUMMER, 1929

Top row: Mrs Frances Yeazell Landacre, A Γ—Kathryn Clarke, A Γ—Cecelia Werner, A Ψ—Annetta Kenyon, B K—Mary Sisson, K—Mrs Kate Fullerton Graham, A Ξ—Jean Ervin, A Γ.

Bottom row: Helen Rudin, A Ψ—Margaret Jean Lovell, A Π—Jean Cannon, A Ψ—Myrtle Glasser, T—Olive Roper, T.

THETAS DOING INTERESTING WORK

GIRL FROM DENVER IS INSECT EXPERT AT
PITTSBURGH U.

Miss Ruth Isensee Also Sketches Bugs for Carnegie Museum

PRYING into the private affairs of insects, photographing them and sketching the more unusual species for exhibition in the Carnegie museum is the interesting profession chosen by a Denver girl, Miss Ruth Isensee, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. E. Isensee, 4675 South Huron street.

Her work has attracted the attention of eastern scientists, for it is seldom that one person excels as a zoologist, a scientific photographer and an artist.

Miss Isensee is assistant to Dr R. T. Hance, head of the zoology department at the University of Pittsburgh. She sketches butterflies for Dr André Avinoff of the Carnegie museum. She was graduated from the University of Colorado in 1926 and is widely known among the college set in Denver. She attended South high school where her interest in the work she has chosen was aroused.

While taking a postgraduate course in preparation for her college work, Miss Isensee became interested in zoology. She spent many extra hours in the laboratories and developed a talent for sketching the unusual formations revealed under the strong lens. She continued the study of insects at the state university and during her senior year was assistant to Dr T. D. A. Cockrell, head of the science department. She was president of Kappa Alpha Theta chapter at the university.

The opportunity to continue teaching came in the offer of the position in the eastern university shortly after she was graduated. She has been connected with the University of Pittsburgh three years.—*Clipped from Denver paper.*

JOSEPHINE PIERCY, *Beta*

Josephine Piercy's new book, *Modern essayists and novelists at work* came off the press in May. Macmillans are the publishers.

This volume includes critical essays, essays on style, book

reviews, passages of description, short stories, and a large number of personal letters from prominent contemporary authors giving their methods of composition, points of view toward great work, and advice to young writers.

Josephine, after graduation, went to the University of Illinois as an instructor in English, and later returned to Indiana university as a member of the English department. This year she has been granted leave of absence to pursue a special course of study at Yale.

ELVA L. BASCOM, *MU*

Miss Bascom, instructor Carnegie library, Pittsburgh, was a member of the summer session staff of the Columbia university library school. There Miss Bascom gave courses on "Book selection"—the aim "to develop facility in the judging of books accurately . . . and in the choice . . . of the right book for a given reader."

"PARIS IS A WOMAN'S TOWN"

Mary Margaret McBride is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, initiate of A M

First aid for the woman traveler bewildered by Paris is set forth in *Paris is a woman's town* by Helen Josephy and Mary Margaret McBride, published by Coward-McCann, June 3, 1929.

The sub-title of the book might well be "What every woman should know when she goes to Paris." The authors, two well known New York newspaper women who have lived and worked for several years in the French capital, have left to the orthodox guide books the task of pointing out the historical spots of interest, and have confined themselves to the practical details of existence.

Among other things they tell: how to get Patou and Worth models at one-fifth the original cost; how to get a job, hold your own with taxi drivers, and get a 5 per cent rebate on all department store purchases; what to do if you get stranded without money; the cheapest way to ship your car across the ocean; where to get an apartment from \$6 to \$600 a month; where to register for courses in everything from cooking to anthropology; how to find a French family to live with and learn the language; how much to tip at the Ritz—and how much at the cheapest pension; where to find other Americans if you get homesick; what nights you can get into the opera without evening dress; how to crash the social gates of embassy functions; where to hire a reliable male escort.

Here are some tips picked at random from the book: "When you try on clothes wear your best underwear. This is to impress the fitter who

being a temperamental Gallic will take greater pains if she likes your lingerie. This sounds frivolous but isn't."

"The chief drawback to quarters with conveniences is that all your bathroomless friends will rush in to use your tub. We know American girls whose apartments are filled with bathing artists and writers from morning until night."

"Never go out alone with a South American."

"If the antiques you buy are more than 100 years old, they may be brought into America duty-free. This can be arranged by means of a sworn statement from the dealer to the American consul in Paris."

ON WITH THE SCHOLARSHIPS

WHY should an ambitious, deserving girl, anxious to continue her college career, be seriously hampered by lack of adequate financial backing? Perhaps it is because she hesitates to ask for such aid, or more important, because she has no knowledge of where to apply.

So pass on your knowledge of the Loan and fellowship fund which will offer to this girl an opportunity under the freest possible conditions to carry on her chosen work. Perhaps she has been compelled to strive at a small salary in order to continue. How easy to lose the impulse to go on when peace of mind and health are threatened. Now is the time to afford protection from anxiety and worry before the working power diminishes. And remember that time is itself a factor in determining her onward stride.

Be able to give her the information necessary to lift such a burden from her shoulders. Tell her where to obtain financial security and freedom. Make her feel that the Loan and fellowship committee stands ready to offer its friendly service which will help the girl to secure conditions essential to the best development and which will keep her working in a healthy and happy atmosphere.

So on with the scholarships! Procure for yourself the necessary data concerning the working powers of the Loan and fellowship committee so that you may pass it on to some worthy but hesitant girl, and in this way facilitate more effective cooperation between such a girl and the fund.

EMMA RHODEHAMEL LOCKE

SIXTY YEARS IN KAPPA ALPHA THETA

THAT is the title of the book recording Kappa Alpha Theta's history to date, which will be ready for distribution shortly after this magazine appears. Ten years have passed since the day when it was hoped to publish the history—for the fraternity's Golden jubilee. But the book has profited by the delay and is fuller and more attractively illustrated than it could have been if rushed through the press in 1919.

At this time it seems fitting to introduce to those Thetas who have not met her, the member to whom the fraternity is indebted for the writing of the history—

ESTELLE RIDDLE DODGE

Estelle Riddle Dodge, author of Kappa Alpha Theta's history, was born in Girard, Kansas. In 1899 she graduated with highest honors from the College of the Sisters of Bethany, an Episcopal school of Topeka. In 1901 she received her Bachelor's degree from the University of Kansas, where she was initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta and won her Phi Beta Kappa key.

After part of a year at Columbia university, Miss Riddle became identified with the *New York herald*, a position she held for three years.

1909 saw her moving to Ontario, Oregon, where she married Mr Clyde Dodge, a newspaper man from Kansas. In 1918 she moved to Seattle, in which city she has been employed since in publication work, being at present in charge of all publications for the Diocese of Olympia.



Her first work for the fraternity was as editor of *Kite*, the convention newspaper, at the Gearhart convention in 1915. There, too, she was made president of District IX, a position she held for three years. She was chairman of the national Service bureau and one of a committee working toward a history. In Seattle she acted as house mother for Alpha Lambda.

In 1923 Grand council appointed Mrs Dodge historian. For the next three years the greater part of her time was devoted to the gathering and editing of material for the history. Twice she visited Indiana, spending one summer in and around Greencastle, living in the old home of Dr Ridpath, then a fraternity house. Much time was spent with Betty Locke Hamilton, from whom she received much information of the beginnings, and also the use of many original documents, including Alpha's first Minute book. She visited the birthplace of Betty Tipton Lindsey in Mt. Sterling, Kentucky, where she talked to relatives and friends of Betty.

Hannah Fitch Shaw, who died during the writing of the history, gave most valuable assistance to Mrs Dodge, supplying many valuable photographs. Mrs Mary Stevenson Buchtel, Alpha's first initiate, now of Denver, and Mrs Lizzie Harbison Dunn, that beloved alumna of Beta, gave of their store of knowledge of early days.

Then, too, the national archives, at that time at Stanford, were visited and read, as were the chapter archives of Tau, Kappa, Alpha, Beta, and many other chapters. In fact no stone was left unturned to get at the real history.

Material all gathered had to be put into form. Born the daughter of an editor, and with her varied experience in newspaper work, the author picked, and chose, and wove a lovely story we are all anxious to read. Her love of the fraternity not only as a college experience, but as a life inspiration, coupled with her enthusiasm for and knowledge of its story, makes her history a real document.

It is a real joy to have known Mrs Dodge, and to have heard her stories first hand. She has made the fraternity characters live for us. Like the Theta badge, one thing that has never changed since its inception, Mrs Dodge stands for all that is good and we love her.

JOSEPHINE MEISSNER QUIGLEY, *Seattle alumnae*

ALUMNAE NEWS

NEW ALUMNÆ CHAPTERS AND CLUBS

LATE last spring alumnæ chapters were installed in Lafayette, Indiana, and in Lansing, Michigan. We welcome these one time clubs to this higher rank and are confident that as chapters they will be of even greater help than they were as clubs to the two fortunate college chapters, Alpha Chi and Beta Pi.

Three clubs are listed in this issue for the first time. In Glendale, California, last spring Mrs Edward Melching entertained twenty-five Thetas at tea. They so thoroughly enjoyed themselves that they wanted to meet regularly and to that end organized a Theta club.

The New Haven Theta club, and particularly the Connecticut state chairman, Mrs F. B. Tuckerman, has long been eager for a sister club in Hartford, and now they have brought that about. A small group of Hartford Thetas are meeting monthly for luncheon and bridge and Theta gossip.

A welcome letter reached me in early September, enclosing a check and reading in part: "It is through the efforts of Mrs Erving E. Boberg (Indiana state chairman) that the alumnæ club of Newcastle will be a fact instead of a 'pipe dream.' There are eleven Thetas here who wish to be drawn more closely together."

NEW OFFICERS

Associate alumnæ secretary. After a year and a half's faithful and loyal service as Associate alumnæ secretary, Mrs Coral Merchant Lowe resigned the office because she is to spend the next year traveling and studying in Spain. Mrs Agnes Forsythe Bergstrom, Alpha Psi, 1921, has been appointed to complete her term. On the special train en route to the San Francisco convention in 1926, Mrs Bergstrom agreed to serve as Wisconsin's state chairman, and for the next three years all Wisconsin Thetas will testify to her efficiency and enthusiasm. Thetas at the Minnesota convention of 1928 will remember her also as the always cheerful but hard-worked chairman of the Credentials committee there. When I wrote to ask her to complete Mrs Lowe's term she wired in a way characteristic of her, "Send the work along."

Chairman for foreign lands. First babies always inconvenience my alumnæ work and make me seek new chairmen, and yet

I have to admit I approve of the babies! A little baby daughter proved so engrossing to Mrs Hathaway Gibbens Aleman that she felt she must resign as chairman for foreign lands, and Edith N. Evans, Alpha Chi, 1922, has succeeded her. Edith Evans taught chemistry at Purdue for five years after her graduation and for two years of that time she was also state chairman of Indiana, a real task since there are about a thousand Thetas in that state. Then the Evans family moved to Connecticut, Edith studied English at Yale university for a year, and is now teaching that subject in the Oxford school in Hartford. Thetas in foreign lands will welcome her spring letters to them.

Colorado state chairman. Our Colorado chairman, Virginia Thorp, has come east to study, and Mrs Kate A. Weaver, Beta Zeta, 1919, is her successor. Mrs Weaver has always been a devoted worker for the fraternity and an organizer. She was a charter member of her college chapter, helped to organize the club in Fort Worth, Texas, while she was living there, and while serving as the president of District VIII proved herself a great, sympathetic leader. Now she is deputy to the president of District V, as well as Colorado's state chairman.

Kansas chairman. When our Kansas chairman, Janet Edelblute, decided to get married last summer she felt it necessary to resign. The new chairman is Mrs Tustin Ackerman (Mary Nell Hamilton) Kappa, 1927. Mrs Ackerman reports of herself that she "was most fortunate in being sent as delegate to the Grand convention in San Francisco." In her senior year at the University of Kansas she acquired "by the skin of her teeth a Phi Beta Kappa key." One long year she spent "pounding American literature and journalism into the brains of the students in the high school at Dodge City" and last fall she married Tustin Ackerman. Now she is a member of Wichita alumnae chapter.

South Dakota chairman. Our new chairman in South Dakota is Dorothy Thompson, Alpha Rho, 1926. Her mother, Robin Bell, was one of the founders of T.B.D. the local that worked for twelve years for its charter as Alpha Rho chapter, and Dorothy was the first T.B.D. daughter to be initiated. She was a prominent girl on campus, made Phi Beta Kappa, and graduated *cum laude*. Always an active Theta worker, she has just been serving on the building committee for Alpha Rho's new chapter house. She is fortunate to have living near her in Vermillion the retiring

state chairman, Mrs Barbara Elrod Knittel, a most loyal worker herself for the interests of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Wisconsin chairman. With Mrs Bergstrom's change to Associate alumnæ secretary of course Wisconsin needed a new chairman. Thetas there will have another fine one in Helen Cheetham, Psi, 1922. For a time after her graduation she taught at Milwaukee-Downer college, but now she is running her own business as an interior decorator and shopper, is planning to be married during the Christmas holidays to Mr Hans Kramer and is serving as president of the Milwaukee alumnæ chapter. Busy people are always the ones who do efficiently just a little bit more.

West Virginia chairman. Not a first baby but a fourth little son, very welcome as he was, persuaded Mrs Grace Haymaker Hornor to resign the chairmanship in favor of Mrs Elinor Annan Amos, Alpha Delta, 1914. Elinor Annan taught in Baltimore for a short time and then, as Mrs Clay Amos, moved to West Virginia. Besides caring for her husband and son Jack she has been prominent in club work in Fairmont and has been the Y.W.C.A. president there for the past few years.

THREE YEAR REPEATERS

Each spring as the state chairmen send out their annual letters, the mail of the alumnæ secretary grows increasingly interesting. It comes in suddenly from one state, then from another, bringing checks in many envelopes. Usually these checks are for small amounts but they are a happy evidence of real Theta interest. I am fortunate enough to know personally only a few of my Theta correspondents, but many of them are as dear to me by name as though I knew their faces, too. In the files of the last three years there are the names of twenty-eight repeaters and of many more in the two year list. Below I am giving you the names of these twenty-eight, listed by states, who have paid alumnæ dues regularly for three years; those starred have also contributed to the Loan and fellowship fund or the Friendship fund or, more likely, both:

California—Berenice Tompkins

Connecticut—Edith Evans*

Florida—Mrs S. F. Travis*

Georgia—Berenice Kaufman*

Iowa—Mrs E. W. Manuel

Kentucky—Mrs Locke Etheridge
 Mrs Stanley Newhall
 Mrs A. B. Sawyer
 Mrs Robert Tafel*
 Michigan—Mrs O. W. Boston
 Mrs Wm. McPherson III*
 Mrs J. J. Walser*
 New York—Belle Knights*
 Mrs H. F. Morrison*
 Mrs A. C. Veatch*
 New Jersey—Lalla Fowler Harris*
 North Carolina—Mrs Walter Patten*
 Ohio—Mrs L. S. Hubbell
 Mrs Hendrick Leach*
 Mrs Harry W. Miller*
 Mrs Paul S. Peirce
 Harriet N. Rogers*
 Pennsylvania—Mrs G. O. Suppes
 Virginia—Mrs L. F. Nock
 Mrs J. G. Scott
 Washington—Mrs Edward H. Post
 West Virginia—Mrs J. Lee Hornor
 Mrs J. R. Romine

Of course this list is inadequate in that many have paid alumnae dues one or two years and then have organized a club or moved to some place where they could and did belong to an alumnae chapter or club, but even so all honor to these twenty-nine loyal Thetas!

HOPE DAVIS MECKLIN

ALUMNÆ CHAPTER REPORTS

Forty-one alumnae chapters sent in reports this year! What about the other fifteen chapters? Are we to judge that you delinquents have accomplished for a whole year nothing worth reporting?

We are very much interested in the reports from two of our newly installed chapters. Yakima, Washington, has 25 active members on its roll and 60 per cent attend the monthly meetings regularly. It made a contribution to the Loan and fellowship fund. San Diego, California, has 31 active members on its roll,

but only averages 14 at the monthly meetings. Its contribution to the Loan and fellowship fund was generous.

Now to go through the alphabet for each chapter's news and accomplishments:

Appleton: 25 active members on roll; average attendance at monthly meetings in homes 20. This is truly a live chapter; its contacts with Alpha Psi are close. Four actives are invited to the supper each month. The *alumnæ* chapter takes charge of the tea and the formal party at rushing. This year it refurnished the chapter rooms most attractively. A Christmas party is given to all the actives every year.

Baltimore: 30 active members on roll; 15 to 20 attending the home meetings each month. It certainly has had an interesting year. And such good times! \$100 to the Loan and fellowship fund, gifts to the kindergarten at Christmas, several parties, helped with the chapter rooms! And yet the chapter has no unusual sources of income! How does it do it?

Berkeley: 24 active members on roll; average attendance in homes 20. Gives a benefit Christmas party for the Loan and fellowship fund.

Boston: 23 active members on roll; 12 to 15 attending monthly meetings in homes, alternating with afternoon and supper meetings. Isn't that a good idea?

Burlington: 38 active members on roll. Meetings held once a month at the Theta house with 15 in average attendance. Lambda is fortunate to have such interested *alumnæ* sisters! The *alumnæ* make up the Advisory committee and the Scholarship committee and give a ring and cup for scholarship awards. It also makes all needed articles for the rooms and has many joint social functions with Lambda.

Champaign-Urbana: 36 active members on roll; 32 in average attendance in homes, once a month. Isn't this a wonderful average? It contributed to both the Loan and fellowship and the Friendship fund. It also gave a Christmas party for old ladies at the County Home. The close affiliation with the college chapter is great!

Chicago: 24 active members on roll; 12 in average attendance at the Hamilton club once a month. The chapter also has a successful group of professional and business women, which meets evenings once a month at Allerton house.

Cleveland: 50 active members on roll; average attendance at monthly meetings in homes 35. The Loan and fellowship and Friendship funds grew considerably by Cleveland's donations. It also gave a Scholarship ring to Gamma deutron and helped furnish that chapter's rooms. Money is raised by Christmas card and magazine sales.

Cincinnati: 44 active members on roll; 25-40 in average attendance in homes once a month. Cincinnati gets out an attractive printed program—a black cover with gold pages! This program gives all the officers and committees for the year, the dates, programs and hostess for each meeting, and a full list of all members and their addresses. Think of the telephone calls these programs save!

Dallas: 29 active members on roll; 15-20 in average attendance every two weeks in homes. "The Dallas alumnae have guided Beta Sigma chapter the entire year. The two chapters are still working jointly and the alumnae chapter has functioned almost as a college chapter. They have joint meetings with the college chapter once a month."

Denver: 41 active members on roll; 35-40 average attendance at meetings in homes once a month. Has great success with its social service work for the Meeker home.

Evanston: 55 active members on roll; average attendance 30 at monthly meeting at the Theta house with Tau. The Theta Book shop is its means for raising money.

Greencastle: 19 active members on roll; 15 in average attendance at monthly meetings in homes.

Houston, Texas: 19 active members on roll; 15 in average attendance at meetings in homes the first Thursday in every month. Each member brings groceries or money for the support of a poor family. The chapter bought two \$25 Alpha Theta chapter house bonds and sent that chapter a \$30 Theta banner as a gift. It also sent \$25 to help the new S.M.U. chapter.

Ithaca: 19 active members on roll; 11 average attendance at meetings in homes once a month. Ithaca also has a calendar of activities for the year, including the names and addresses of all members. \$141.50 was raised for the annual birthday gift and the proceeds were used for table silver for Iota.

Kansas City: 45 active members on roll; 45 average attendance every month in the member's homes. Isn't this a record? "The

meetings are lively and instructive and are enjoyed by all who attend."

Lansing: "We have 42 alumnæ resident in the city and immediate suburbs. Our meetings are held monthly, at the homes in winter and a hotel in summer. Our chief effort is toward a new house for Beta Pi."

Lincoln: 28 active members on roll; 25 average attendance at monthly meetings in homes. "We have a genuine interest in all Rho chapter's affairs."

Los Angeles: 53 active members on roll; 35-40 average attendance at meetings in homes once a month. This chapter certainly has been a busy one the past year. Its special goal in fraternity work has been the Friendship fund and the Loan and fellowship fund, making a donation of \$195 to the latter. It has given several theater benefits and has contributed \$200 to the building fund of Beta Xi and the house bonds of Omicron. Also it presented a badge for the highest scholarship to one freshman in each of those chapters.

Madison: "Madison alumnæ has had a pleasant and busy year, with meetings in the form of monthly luncheons and suppers alternating. As much assistance as possible was given Psi in rushing last fall. At the November meeting Mrs James Slocum, District president, was a guest. The Founders'-day banquet was especially enjoyable with both Mrs Slocum and Mrs Banta as guests. A card party for the benefit of the Loan and fellowship fund was held in April. At the May meeting, the seniors of Psi were entertained. Both the alumnæ and college chapters were deeply saddened by the passing, after a short illness, of Blanche Brigham Harper (Mrs J. C.) April 28. A most loyal and devoted sister has been called from us."

Milwaukee: 29 active members on roll; average attendance at monthly meetings in homes 20. This chapter works hard for two worth while enterprises, the University settlement and the new Belle Austin Jacobs memorial. This Memorial is a Scholarship fund to assist Psi Thetas.

Nashville: 35 active members on roll, with an average attendance of 20 every second and fourth Tuesday at the chapter lodge. "The biggest effort of the year was the refurnishing of the lodge. The enjoyment of it both by the alumnæ and the college chapters has well repaid us."

New Orleans: 42 active members on roll, with an average attendance of 30 at meetings once a month, sometimes in homes and sometimes at a hotel. "We publish a year book, containing list of members (actives starred) and the time and place of meetings. We established a Milk fund in the hospital and gave \$75 to charity."

Oklahoma City: 52 active members on roll, with 35 in average attendance at monthly meetings in homes. This chapter does considerable charity and social service work besides being generous with its donation to the Loan and fellowship fund. It raises its money by selling The Pansy hand lotion, rummage sales and bazaars.

Pasadena: 43 members on the active roll; 30-35 attending monthly meetings in homes! Some special program is planned for each meeting. Among the most successful festivities this year was the garden tea given in May in honor of Mrs Herbert Hoover, jr. A benefit bridge was given to raise money for the Loan and fellowship fund, to which \$100 was sent.

Philadelphia: 56 active members on roll; average attendance at monthly meetings 38. The meetings are held at the College club and at Beta Eta or Alpha Beta chapter lodges. Interesting programs are always prepared.

Providence: 22 active members on roll; 10 attending the monthly meetings given mostly in the homes.

Rochester: 19 active members on roll, with an average attendance of 8 at the monthly meetings given in the homes. "Those of us vitally interested are trying to hold a chapter together here, in hope of being alert for possible nationalization of fraternities at the university."

Seattle: 71 active members on roll; 40 in average attendance at meetings held monthly in the homes. "Money is raised by a rummage sale. The chapter gives \$300 every year to Alpha Lambda's building fund."

South Chicago: 29 active members on roll, all attending monthly meetings in homes. "All Chicago alumnæ chapters and clubs, Gary alumnæ chapter, and Tau, participated in a joint Founders'-day celebration. This chapter is very congenial and endeavors to cultivate Thetas."

Spokane: 36 active members on roll; 30 in average attendance at meetings alternating each month between the homes and a hotel. "We stress business at our meetings! We gave to both

the Loan and fellowship and the Friendship fund and took care of two families at Christmas."

St. Louis: 80 active members on roll; 22 average attendance at monthly meetings, half of which are held in homes and the other half at the university. "Our chapter is run on a business basis and we are interested in the national fraternity. Our business meeting is held first—followed by supper and then a 45 minute program."

St. Paul: 20 active members on roll call, all of whom come to the monthly meetings given at the various homes. The chapter presented a chair for the chaperon's room and a silver tray to Upsilon, the latter to honor the pledge initiated with the highest average.

Syracuse: 44 on active roll, with 28 attending the monthly meetings in homes. "We sold Christmas wreaths this year with much success. Our Advisory board acts as a connecting link between the alumnæ and college chapters, and we are brought into closer relationship with each other by their freely discussing their problems with us and taking our advice."

Tacoma: 31 active members on the roll. "We have luncheons in our homes once a month. We are especially interested in the Loan and fellowship fund."

Topeka: 40 on the active chapter roll; 30 meeting in the homes once a month. "Our new president, Katherine Hussey, is starting off her work in a very energetic manner. In other years our meetings have been entirely social and not quite satisfactory. Katherine is trying to introduce an educational program. The idea is to have someone prepare a short talk along such lines as fraternity education, parliamentary law and other such subjects and give it at each meeting. We are also working for a 100 per cent membership next year. Here's for a successful year!"

Toronto: 39 active members on roll; 22 meeting regularly once a month at Sigma's flat. "Our chapter is a great success because of the sociability and strong friendship between members. We had an auction sale at Christmas for the University settlement and contributed to the rent of the flat."

Tulsa: 34 active members on roll; 25 of whom gather the third Wednesday in every month at the members' homes for luncheon. "All members who were active last year are active in the chapter this year."

District of Columbia: 30 active members on roll; 20 in average attendance at monthly meetings in homes and the luncheons on Tuesdays at the University club. We feel that our chapter is a success because we aid the Loan and fellowship and Friendship funds and do local social service."

From all these chapter reports we realize that Theta has had a busy, successful, and happy year. Founders'-day was made much of in all chapters—being celebrated jointly by college and alumnæ chapters wherever possible. Most of the celebrations were honored by one or more official officer guests. Many social events were enjoyed by all chapters, those who have college chapter connections taking a great part during rushing season. Christmas seems to be the time for general celebrating in the chapter, and picnics in May are very popular.

Rummage sales, white elephant sales, and what not, have enriched the treasuries. The Loan and fellowship and Friendship funds have received donations from almost every chapter.

The saying holds true—Once a Theta, always a Theta! This is manifested over and over in each chapter letter! "Our chapter is a success because of its true friendships and vital interest not only in our local affairs but the betterment of the fraternity at large."

AGNES F. BERGSTROM

ALUMNÆ CHAPTER NEWS

Yakima will celebrate its first anniversary as a chapter, November 15. Parties of the first year which it is planned to make regular features are—annual banquet honoring Mothers of members, a card party at which husbands are entertained, a Panhellenic tea, and a no-host luncheon for college girls home for vacation. Money has been made by card parties and white elephant sales. A rushing party was given just before the college girls left for their respective campuses.

Pasadena gave a tea May 17, honoring Mrs Herbert Hoover, Jr. (Margaret Watson, Phi) whose new home is to be in that city.

Berkeley alumnæ had San Francisco alumnæ as guest for the October luncheon at Mrs J. Dwight Wilson's. Some meetings are to have progressive education programs this year.

Tulsa alumnæ was a year old in October. In the year, from a charter membership of 25 the roll has grown to sixty. The

chapter looked up the high school records of all girls going from Tulsa to Theta colleges this fall, then gave a rush breakfast honoring these girls, and kept up friendly relations with them through the summer, as well as recommending certain ones to the college chapters concerned.

San Diego alumnæ, another of the new chapters last year, gave a large and imposing rushing tea this fall; a unique feature of which was the invitations to members of each Panhellenic group in the city. San Diego Panhellenic has monthly bridge luncheons. Theta will be hostess for this function in November.

MIAMI THETAS AS PANHELLENIC HOSTESS

Mrs Francis M. Dolan opened her charming home in Coral Gables yesterday for the formal tea given by Panhellenic association for those taking part in the yearly Panhellenic bridge tournament and other association members. Kappa Alpha Theta alumnæ were hostesses for the afternoon. Approximately one hundred fifty guests were in attendance. Mrs W. L. Reed, financial chairman, who was in charge of arrangements for the tournament, announces that the amount realized by the association from the tournament will be approximately \$700. This will go toward the association's scholarship fund.

Guests were entertained in the gardens of the Dolan home and the al fresco background of spring blossoms and greenery blended in colorful effect with the bright frocks of hostesses and guests. Receiving with Mrs Dolan were Miss Nina Adams, president of Kappa Alpha Theta alumnæ; Miss Mary B. Merritt, incoming Panhellenic president; Mrs Emmet Choate, retiring president; Mrs Thomas H. Barkdull, social chairman, and Mrs Reed.

Theta colors, black and gold, were carried out in the appointments. Baskets of marigolds, California poppies and spikes of yellow cannas were used on the tea table, where silver candlesticks held tall black candles tied with gold tulle. Mrs Jesse I. Conklin and Mrs Harry Millikan poured.

Mrs Orton Lowe was general chairman for the tea and was assisted by the following Thetas: Miss Florence Conklin, Mrs Ralph Cooper, Miss Elsie Mayer, Miss Lois Evans, Miss Mary Messler, Miss Velma Ruth Powers, Mrs Fred Whittaker, Miss Esther Lowe, Mrs Preston G. Prevatt and Mrs Eager.

CONVENTION

NO DOUBT all of you when learning your chapter roll have been surprised when you reached Sigma on the list and found one lone Canadian chapter. As we are by no means Theta's baby, we have borne the glory of our uniqueness for a good many years, and now at last we are looking forward to a visit from all of you. We can't offer you Eskimos, wild Indians, or fur-clad natives in Toronto in July—things we feel that Canada should be able to produce—but we hope our milder substitutes for these excitements will be satisfying.

First of all let us say how glad we are that you are all coming, and to those of you who aren't certain where Toronto is, and so are a bit doubtful about the trip, we must explain that Toronto is just three and a half hours from Buffalo, and a welcome as warm as that which you have been good enough to give us at every national convention awaits you the moment you step off the train. We are anxious that not only our own district, but all of you from New England to California will come next July.

We want to show you our university, which with all its faculties is far the largest in Canada. The Gothic building of Hart house—sacred alas to the men—which has beneath one roof theater, library, dining hall and gym will be open for your inspection. We want to tell you about our university system which doesn't include the word "credit". We hope too that you will like our city as we are not merely a university town but a city of well over a half a million, and the capital of the Province of Ontario. The legislature has its seat here and the Lieutenant-governor is the King's official representative.

The Royal York hotel which is to be the home of the 1930 Theta convention is the most recently built of the chain of magnificent hotels which the Canadian Pacific railway has erected from coast to coast. It is an amazing company. The excellence of its boats on the Atlantic and Pacific and of its railway service is well known, and the genius of the company at hotel management is recognized. Some of you will have been to Banff and Lake Louise, or visited the Empress hotel in Victoria, or the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec, and sampled C.P.R. hospitality. The Royal York is the company's largest hotel, and we hope in

every way from the coffee shop in the basement to the roof garden on the seventeenth floor that you will be well served.

We will be waiting in our new Union station for the Theta train to pull in. Do come and enjoy yourself in our city on the lake. We won't ever again feel lonely up here in Canada after you have all been here and seen our home.

WHAT TROUBLES THE EDITOR

ATHETA coming into Central office late one afternoon asked the editor, "What is troubling you?"

"These," said the editor, extending a package of salmon colored cards.

"And what are these?"

And the weary reply was: "Magazine subscription cards for the life subscribers who have been married since May; 106 of them going into the "Lost" file since no addresses came with the new names."

"Don't you ever get any addresses with such news items?"

"Oh, yes, here are cards for 34 other brides, whose addresses we have managed to extract from somewhere."

"Well, once they are settled and know where they are to live, the rest will send you addresses, too."

"Think so? Look at this drawer. How many cards do you estimate are there?"

"Probably 500."

"More like 1,000—all Thetas who had to be taken from the mailing list because the office had no address that would reach them after they were married."

"Do you mean to say 1,000 got married this summer?"

"No, no, some of those have been in the lost file now for as much as three years. And of course many others would be there, if we even knew they were married and moved—no one knows where. Would you like the job of locating them?"

Well, one can't go back on one's friend, so the visitor said she'd try the job of locating some of them and asked for space in the next issue, as the first move in the hunt. Here is the space and the first screed! Any one reading this who knows she is a life subscriber and isn't getting the magazine—or any

one hearing of this call, who knows where any possibly lost Theta does live, kindly send the editor such information TODAY, (easy to do with the blank in back)—then the ability of the writer to do a job will get a boost. Thank you.

Wandering around the office, waiting for the editor to come to a stopping place for the day, three letters came to the wanderer's attention—perhaps if you read those, you'll know something more of what troubles the editor, and perhaps be of further service in this hunt.

Letter 1: "When I was initiated, they told me my fee included a life subscription to the fraternity magazine. I have been out of college five years, and married four, and I have never received even one copy of the magazine since I left the chapter house. Is it possible my chapter didn't report my marriage and address? Here they are, and please see I get the magazine since way down here in a new country I am lonesome for fraternity news." (The file was consulted, and there she was still under maiden name with annotation "mail returned by P.O. as could not locate".) But dear lady, your chapter isn't to blame, for the Statutes state that a life subscriber will get her magazines only when *she* keeps the office informed as to her address. Perhaps, though you didn't want the magazine until you were "in a new country."

Letter 2: Here is a different type of trouble maker.

Indianapolis, Indiana
March 30, 1929

L. Pearle Green,

"I believe every Theta in Indianapolis receives two copies of The Kappa Alpha Theta each time. I have for the past two years at least.

"This seems a great waste to me.

"Yours fraternally,

"A Theta"

"Do you get many like that?" is asked anxiously.

"No, they generally sign their names, though sometimes in a form that does not help much. See this one—'please send magazines to my married name after this. Loyally, Mrs Morgan.'—not very helpful is it? Especially as the only mention of where she lives is the postmark on the envelope *Philadelphia*."

"But what are you going to do about the Indianapolis Thetas who receive two copies?"

"Nothing, beyond what we have done—unless you have a bright idea of what next? We have gone carefully over the mailing list proofs, and we do not find a single name printed twice on the Indianapolis list. Of course, occasionally a printing machine jams and two envelopes get an impression from the same slug, but a whole city list couldn't be duplicated without the operator knowing it—besides such duplications would show on the proofs, too."

"What then is the explanation of that letter?"

"Either the lady is mistaken, or else the married names of many have come in as *alumnæ* chapter members with no indication of maiden names, and they have gone on under the new names, without coming off at the old, since the connection wasn't even suggested."

"In such doubtful cases why don't you hold up the insertion of a name until you can find out who the Theta was before she was married?"

"We keep on trying to get such information but here is why we don't hold up the entries," and another letter came from the desk pile.

Letter 3: "In January I paid my dues to the *alumnæ* chapter here and the secretary tells me she sent you a mailing list slip for me February 1—but I haven't received a single copy of the promised magazine, even though I am a life subscriber too."

"What was the difficulty in this case?"

"Here it is in the answer to that letter," and a carbon copy was handed over.

"We find that the entry of your *alumnæ* chapter subscription was held up because the slip said you were a life member, but as it did not give your maiden name nor your chapter, neither of which was in our files, so as to avoid sending you duplicates of an issue, we wrote asking your secretary for that information—to date she has not replied. Since fortunately your letter is signed with your maiden name, with new one added, we can now locate the difficulty. Every issue of the magazine has gone to your maiden name at the address——. It seems strange that the postoffice has never notified us they were not delivered."

"What is the explanation of no P.O. notice?"

"If it's her old home address, probably the family just take in this second class mail and fail to send it on or return it to the postman—they may even enjoy opening it and reading it. If the address wasn't her home, then some one else at the boarding house, or what not of the address, probably likes to read it too."

So you see the type of thing that troubles the editor, even outside office hours. Here is for removing some of these troubles, though the editor assures me this copy is "too long, too lacking in humor," to get results. Let's prove her wrong.



MRS DOROTHY MCCANN WILLIAMS, B T—MRS IRMA WOHLBERG FOX, Ψ—
MARY SWARTSEL, B T

Three Thetas who met on a North Cape cruise last summer; one experienced in both college and alumnae chapter relations, two Beta Tau initiates whose badges had been acquired but a few weeks before they sailed. Mrs Fox was on her way to join her husband, an American engineer building a steel plant in Russia, the others were vacationing.

ACTIVITIES OF ONE THETA MOTHERS' CLUB

Alpha Chi chapter is fortunate to have such a helpful Mothers' Club, composed of the mothers of Thetas living in Lafayette. Early in the fall of 1928 they presented us with two long narrow dining room tables with twenty-eight chairs to match. These certainly improved the looks of the dining room. Just preceding the Christmas vacation the club and alumnæ gave the chapter a lovely dinner in the Memorial union building. Dean Emeritus Stanley Coulter of Indianapolis was the speaker.

The club entertained the pledges, and incidently, the rest of the chapter at a buffet dinner at the chapter house at the beginning of the second semester.

The Mothers' club entertained at the annual mothers' and daughters' luncheon, May 18 in the ball room of the Memorial union building, covers being laid for one hundred guests. The tables were arranged to form a kite and were beautifully decorated with lighted lavender and gold tapers, and vases of roses, daisies and columbine.

Mrs Charles B. Kern, president of the Mothers' club gave greetings and spoke on *Traditions*. She gracefully introduced the guest speaker, Dr Francis C. Tilden of Greencastle, head of English at DePauw university who talked on *The evolution of womanhood and motherhood*.

"The inheritance of youth cannot be changed," said Dr Tilden, "but changing times has made it the duty of the modern mother to keep her children in a healthful condition of mind as well as body; to use her influence to control the environment rather than to keep the cookie jar filled." The speaker read several poems of Ethel Arnold Tilden (his wife, a Theta, as is also their daughter), including the charming wistful verses, *To Elizabeth* which begin, "All my dreams that never came true, daughter of mine, I am dreaming for you".

Other features of the program were short talks by Mrs C. S. Jordan, representing the mothers of freshman members, Georgia Dorner, freshman representative, and a group of songs by Veronica Jordan, with piano accompaniment by Lucy Keiser.

Ruth Haller Ottiway (Mrs E. J.) of Port Huron, Michigan, is president of the National federation of musical clubs.

INTRODUCING NEW OFFICERS

SPRING time in odd years has among other Kappa Alpha Theta activities, election of District presidents. Seldom has an election seen as many changes in this staff as 1929 brought to the fraternity. One after another of the experienced and beloved District presidents has sternly said "No" to the clamor in her district for "Just one more term as our leader." The work of a District president is strenuous—and no one can blame an officer for wanting to pass on the duties. Fortunate is Theta to have found other alumnæ to take up these responsibilities.

Convention without the genial, poised opinions of Mary Bragg Hughes will seem lonely for many beside those of District I, for Mary is a steady, sympathetic, and intelligent fraternity leader. Mrs Neff, the versatile president of District II, who has represented so many different chapters as convention delegate, who knows the fraternity in so many places, who has daughters now active in Alpha Mu, retires from office but not from Theta interests and friends. And then in District III Miss Lynch was just getting to be "Gladys" to her chapters when other duties demanded too much of her time for her to continue to serve Theta in district office. Mrs McKinney's smile and quiet generalship will be missed by the to-be 1930 convention district. Fortunately, Mrs Wright was prevailed upon to continue to lead District V, so she, in spite of her youth, will be the senior D.P. in point of service at next convention. District VI was left without a president when Mrs Moore was chosen as Grand president, and all this past year she has carried the district load, too, before Thetas in that district "with time" could be found as possible successors. Mrs Zehmer will be missed from convention, as well as by her chapters, for her delightful voice, her beauty and youth, her sympathetic understanding of college life, were distinguished and admired. Convention without the earnest helpfulness of Mrs Weaver and the vivacious humor of Mrs Helfrich will seem strange. How their districts feel about them is evident over the refusal of chapters to nominate any one until Mrs Helfrich said "No" over and over, and Mrs Weaver settled the matter by moving out of the district—only to find herself selected

deputy District president by Mrs Wright, head of the district into which she moved. Mrs Slocum began her duties early—when Mrs Banta was elevated to the Grand council—and was re-elected in June, 1929. She had had experience of national duties before, as Minnesota state chairman and as one of the Executive committee in charge of arrangements at the 1928 convention. Mrs Humphrey, because of ill health, has withdrawn from the leadership of District XI, which she so faithfully led from its creation up to now.

We miss them all! They have set high standards for their successors. Those successors we are confident will be worthy of their new honors—honors that are more responsibilities than honors after all. Yet, what could be more worth while than playing Big Sister to the college girls in all the trials and perplexities of chapter and college life?

The sketches of these new presidents, by which you are being introduced to them, have been written by good friends, and real literary Thetas, unfortunate that some of the articles came unsigned, for we'd like to add these people to the magazine's regular staff—and so improve the magazine.

MEET MARY RIEMAN, DISTRICT I

For several years I have been giving brief oral accounts of the life and disposition of our new District president, Mary Rieman; and now, I have been asked for a written one. These accounts were begun when she was elected Grand president of Kappa Kappa Kappa, a strong society for charitable purposes in Indiana, and they have continued since she has become our District president. To know her best, you should see the smiles on every face when she returns to Indiana university. From Dr W. L. Bryan, president, down to the youngest freshman entered from Connersville high school, where she is the assistant principal, everyone rushes to greet her. Her keen mind, her ready wit, and her attractive personal appear-



ance make her unusually popular. She has a Phi Beta Kappa key, but she can rarely be persuaded to wear it for fear some one will think it ostentatious display. Her conversations are constantly filled with amusing exaggerations that keep her friends convulsed with mirth. Mary has executive ability, and a rare gift of persuasion.

When she came to college a sixteen year old freshman, shiny-eyed and pink-cheeked, she was a Theta sister, almost persuaded that she would have to go Kappa or Pi Phi as she had been warned against thinking there was an "Open, Sesame" for sisters. However, Beta chapter showed its wisdom and, I feel sure, is proud of this daughter.

Mary is impulsive at times, deciding to go to Europe on two weeks notice, and to Columbia for the summer three days before the commencement of the term. This characteristic, however, is never one which leads her astray, because reason and good sense are always the rule in her life. It is said that all strong characters have enemies, but if Mary Rieman has one I have yet to learn of it. To know her is to be her friend, and to be her friend is to gain in staunchness of purpose in following the real things of life.

—DOROTHY THORNBURGH, *Beta*

PRESENTING MRS ZEITLIN, DISTRICT II



Perhaps the rarest of social gifts and the one most coveted by women is the power of giving pleasure without effort, that natural graciousness of bearing which people call charm. Mrs Zeitlin prepossesses you in her favor at the first glance by a youthful beauty which makes you exclaim in surprise when you hear that she has a daughter in Theta, and in the senior class. The loveliness of her appearance is heightened by sweetness of expression and a dignity of posture which is entirely free from self-consciousness. And the outward form is with her the sign of inner grace. The keynote of her

character is refinement. By nature highly sensitive and fastidious in whatever pertains to her own conduct and the conduct of others, she is nevertheless neither prim nor puritanical. Having enjoyed the benefits of travel in different parts of this country and in Europe, and having lived for many years alongside of the varieties of character and thought that are found in a large university, she has learned to be tolerant of opinions differing from her own and to distinguish the vital essentials from superficial appearances. With all this she is tactful and unassuming and has the art of maintaining the friendliest relations in all her dealings. In sum, she is a lady in whom the personal graces which Kappa Alpha Theta seeks to cultivate find their visible embodiment.

DO YOU KNOW MRS NICKERSON, DISTRICT III?

Ethel Atkins Nickerson was initiated by Alpha Tau chapter and is an active member of Cincinnati alumnae chapter. She has been always an enthusiastic and faithful worker for Theta, but her enthusiasm has never carried her away from sensible, constructive criticism and ideas that are always practical.

Her willingness to work on any sort of assignment, pleasant or unpleasant, has given her a wide experience in the handling of all kinds of situations and of all types of girls. Ethel's charm and poise lend themselves to meeting situations with ease and to coming out of any situation with the same dignity and friendliness with which she went into it.

The ability to work hard and diligently on any matter which presents a great obstacle is one of her crowning assets, nor will she leave a bit of work undone.

Beloved by the members of her own chapter, other chapters in this district will soon learn to turn to her for the solving of their many problems. They will find immediate action taken upon a question, as she will try her best to reach a solution satisfactory to all concerned.

District III is indeed fortunate to have such a personality as Ethel's at the head and to have her as its president.

—MARGARET HECKLE INGRAM

MEET JOSEPHINE DUVAL, DISTRICT VIII



Youth, beauty and dignity characterize Josephine Duval, the newly elected president of District VIII. She fascinates the young girls who come in contact with her because of her sparkling brown eyes, her kind disposition, and her calm nature. She has an analytical mind, is rather a deep thinker, quiet and reserved, yet forceful.

Because of her youth students feel at ease with her and are always eager to bring their problems to her knowing they will be weighed and solved successfully.

Josephine was initiated by Alpha Omicron chapter in 1923 and was an active member in that chapter for four years. She went to Emory university in Atlanta where she received her Master's degree, and while there affiliated with the Atlanta alumnæ club.

She remained in Dallas last year and was invaluable in the colonization of Beta Sigma chapter at Southern Methodist university. She did practically all the rushing and when it became necessary for a Theta to be enrolled in the university she even sacrificed all other activities and went to college again for us. The success of Beta Sigma is due more to the untiring efforts of Josephine than any other influence. Because of this recent contact with university students she has their point of view, which, with her tact in dealing with people, makes her adequate to meet the situations with which a District president is confronted.

No one could be more possessed with Theta ideals and Theta love than Josephine Duval.

—CLAUDIA WHITE PUCKHABER

DISTRICT IX PRESENTS MRS WALKER

Virginia Peterson Walker is her name and building the Alpha Xi house is her fame. Not that she hasn't done other things, such as, being one of those *active* Thetas in college—glee club, dramatics, head of the house, etc.—and one of those persistently active alums who has carried over such an enthusiastic loyalty that the chapter can call upon her at any time.

But the task of building a chapter house requires so many abilities: her amiability made it possible to get on with architects, plumbers, etc.; her dependability made it possible for both the college and alumnae chapters to leave her alone; and her financial ability made it possible for her to deal with bankers and lawyers.

Such Thetas are rare and priceless, since it is upon them that the continuity of effort rests which finally makes Theta nationally important.

Last year, she and I ran away from our families (one husband and two children each) and spent four months in Europe. Besides being the sort of looking person you are proud to be with, good at sports and attractive to the people she meets, she can make money do its utmost. My figures tell lies; not hers. They stand in orderly rows and balance themselves. Get out your books, girls, and have them disciplined.

Her college life has been continuous. Since graduation (1916) she has lived in Eugene, the university town, and shared all the campus activities. We present her with pride as an Oregon product.

Elections in Districts IV, VI, VII, XI were not completed in time to introduce their new leaders in this issue. Get acquainted with them through the January issue.

Mrs Wright and Mrs Slocum you all know by now. If you want to refresh your memories as to their looks and careers look up these three issues of this magazine: January 1928 and January 1929 for Mrs Slocum, and March 1928 for Mrs Wright.



WHEN HOMER NODS

We are indebted to the alert interest of Edna Ackerman Greathead, Chi, for the latest news of Kappa Alpha Theta. In an article on *Sororities* in the latest edition of the *Encyclopaedia Britannica*, there is this *very* remarkable statement:

"The first Greek letter sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta, was founded at DePauw university in January 1870. In 1928 it contained 1,037 chapters and about 175,000 members.

(Some way we suspect that the proof reader got the lines for Theta and for National Panhellenic mixed. Any way, we assure any over anxious alumnæ that *this news is not fact*. Kappa Alpha Theta has today 58 chapters and about 16,000 members.)

NEW SETTINGS FOR TWO THETA CHAPTERS

ADELPHI MOVES OUT OF THE CITY OF BROOKLYN

WITH much pleasure I write of the change in the location of Adelphi college. The new location is most favorable for college development: in the village of Garden City, a beautiful residential section of Long Island, fifty minutes ride from New York city on the Long Island railroad. The campus is about a ten minute walk from Nassau boulevard station. Some students will commute daily, while others plan to take rooms in the vicinity, there being no dormitories at present. It is expected that dormitories will be added in a few years.

Now completed are three buildings—an administration and class room building, a science building, and a recreation center. The campus acreage is large and there will be tennis courts and other athletic fields, things entirely lacking on the old campus.

Panhellenic has decided that the problem of fraternity headquarters on new campus shall be solved by each fraternity building a lodge, rather than by the acceptance of the first proposal, a Panhellenic house with individual halls for each group and central social quarters. The lodges will not be built until all fraternities have their building funds in hand. These lodges will be built around a square and will all be alike in architecture,

though differing in interior plan. The only living accommodations in a lodge will be one guest room and perhaps a sleeping porch. Each one will have a chapter room, a library, a huge living room, and a kitchen.

WESTWOOD THE NEW HOME OF U.C.L.A.

Of course, hallowed old campuses, redolent with ancient traditions, are not to be sneezed at, you understand, but oh, there is a zest and exhilaration about founding a new campus—planting the seeds of the hallowed traditions to come—that has an ecstasy all its own.

I spent Saturday out at the new U.C.L.A. campus at Westwood, where the dust is inches deep (and it will surely be mud after the first rains); where everything is violently new, and liable to be quite uncomfortable for months to come; where 6,000 students are anxiously wondering how they are going to settle their living or transportation problems, and good tempers are tested continuously; where the faculty is having a hard time getting organized and it seems impossible that things will be ready by next Friday, and Saturday, registration days (September 20-21).

But over and above all the confusion and discomfort there is an almost holy zest of pride in this precious achievement, which means that U.C.L.A. is now a sister university to Berkeley of co-ordinate interdependence.

The place thrills with eager activity, planning, organizing, bringing order out of chaos. It is considered frightfully bad form to grouch when things are a bit uncomfortable. This is pioneering . . . laying mighty foundations for future generations, a positively holy joy.

Of course, the library, of superb Lombardy architecture, is the chief pride of the new institution, even vying with the Los Angeles library for beauty and completeness.

Dean C. H. Reiber of the college of letters and science, almost cannot be persuaded to go home, so enchanted is he with his grand new offices. He loves to confide how Governor Young predicted this college might be expected to rise superior in scholarship to any other in the State, because of what the students regard as the niggardly custom of only conferring 5 per cent A's.

Ah, yes, and "sorority row" looks very stylish—way ahead of "fraternity row," on the other side of the campus. Eight or nine houses are all ready for occupation on the girls' side, while but two register the achievements of the male of the species in this connection. Oh, but they are going to be charming edifices—modern to the minute, and garden enchantment will abound.

Here, too, is the Helen Matheson club, which is unique enough to be copied by colleges throughout the country. Dean Helen Matheson Laughlin founded this for the girls who are working their way through college . . . honor students all, with scholarship above the average as the price of admittance. Dean Laughlin worked some high diplomacy here—winning the Janss company into providing the quite enchanted house, and persuading numerous angel-benefactors to furnish it. Here a girl lives in a charming and refined environment for \$25 a month, under the chaperonage of a dear house-mother.

One of the handsomest of the finished buildings is Royce hall, which harbors the great auditorium. It was named after U.C.'s most distinguished graduate, Josiah Royce, the philosopher.

All over the campus baby trees are giving promise of glory to come, the football team is busy in its new stylish field, the girls' and boys' gymnasium houses are being tried out eagerly, and students are working like galley slaves in the heat and dust to get things ready for the great day—Friday. Lovely tiled walks are spreading rapidly, and that bridge across the ravine stands forth as something beautiful and significant already.

All the stately lamp-posts on the campus are decorated in the college colors, blue and gold, and, in fact, no matter how "bar-racksy" the campus may look from the boulevards, every detail of architecture and decoration has been carried out in excellent taste. It is going to be an enchanted and lovely spot when the lawns are in, the vines begin to sprout and the flowers to radiate their southern charms.

—Clipped from Los Angeles newspapers

Ruth Haynes Carpenter, Upsilon, was elected by the Zonta club of Minneapolis, as the most representative, all-round business woman in that city. Mrs Carpenter is in business for herself as a consultant in public relations, a unique business for a woman. She also does promotional work, business surveys and research work.

WITH THETA POETS

FOR ELIZABETH

On Her Eighteenth Birthday

All of my dreams that have never come true,
Daughter, I'm dreaming still for you—
The scarlet cloak; the silver gown;
The house on the high hill looking down
On little valleys and wooded streams—
Daughter, I still keep all my dreams—
The dark-eyed lover; the garden where
Valley lilies flood the air
With sweetness and where thrushes sing
And red birds nest spring after spring;
And loved work—most—to fill long days;
Dusk, a low room where fire-light plays
Upon old walls when nights grow chill
And the pines sing low on the wind-swept hill;
Far journeys past horizon's bend,
But always at the journey's end,
Hearth's content and quiet sleep—
Every dream of mine I keep—
All of my dreams that have never come true,
Daughter, I'm dreaming still for you!

Ethel Arnold Tilden, Alpha

THE VACUUM CLEANER

I know the Vacuum Cleaner well,
We hunt for game o'er hill and dell;
Every day we lead him out
Upon the chase with cheer and shout.

With nose to earth he takes the way
And strikes the scent with deep-mouthed bay,
Then follows it o'er rugs and chairs,
And up the walls and down the stairs.

Whate'er he finds he chews to pulp
And swallows it, a single gulp.
Greed and gluttony are his sins,
He leaves me only tacks and pins.

Marjorie Reid, Sigma

NEW THETA HEADQUARTERS AT FOUR COLLEGES

AT DRAKE UNIVERSITY

BETA KAPPA was fortunate in securing a new house—a lovely large house, cozy, comfortable, and beautifully finished.

It is a white frame house, with spacious porch extending across the front and around one side. Upon entering you are in a roomy hall, to the right is a music room, and to the left a cozy living room with an arched alcove in which are a fire place and two built-in seats. On this floor there are also a high-ceilinged dining room, a butler's pantry, and a big kitchen.

Going up a winding staircase we find, on second floor, four large double bedrooms, a single bedroom, a bath room and a large hall. One of the bedrooms has a full length mirror, a lavatory, and a real romance-fostering balcony (just the thing for serenades on moonlight nights). One of the other rooms also has a private lavatory. In two of the rooms three girls live, in one, two girls, and the other large room is for the house-mother.

On the third floor there is a trunk room, a large bedroom and a study. In the basement are stationary tubs for laundering. The house has an automatic oil heater.

We worked hard to get the house in readiness for rushing, having three of our parties here. As yet Beta Kappa has not an over supply of gorgeous furnishings, but alumnæ are helping add good pieces of furniture, and, it is admitted (especially by the "stronger sex" which counts for a great deal in any college) that it is the most homey house on campus. We are well pleased with our home and hope later to send a picture of the scene of our triumphs and defeats.

MARJORIE SCHALL

AT PURDUE AND SOUTH DAKOTA

At Purdue the Theta house has been so enlarged and re-modeled as to be really a new house.

At South Dakota Alpha Rho is occupying its truly own new chapter house.

Pictures and descriptions of these homes may be looked for in the next issue. There was too much scaffolding—too much ungraded lawn—too much final finishing to be done—for pictures to be ready for this issue.

AT UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES

This university, as told elsewhere in this issue, is on a new campus this fall. All we have been able to learn regarding Beta Xi's location at Westwood is that it is "occupying a duplex"—presumably until the Theta house is built on the lots owned on fraternity row.

THETA LOSES TWO DISTINGUISHED MEMBERS

AMONG the loved sisters, whose passing the fraternity mourns today, are two who had attained positions of distinction, become famous people—Dr Lawler, and Mrs Jacobs.

Dr Lawler was a noted educationalist, a broad minded, public spirited citizen. She was head of the English department in Harbord collegiate, and a member of the Senate of the University of Toronto: Also, chairman of the Mothers' Allowance board.

The following editorials taken from Milwaukee papers, well illustrate Mrs Jacobs' value to her city, state, and country.

BELLE AUSTIN JACOBS

There is no saying how many lives Mrs Belle Austin Jacobs influenced; in mere numbers the circle of her friends was very large. But it is sure the number of those who felt they had made a friend, and a very rare and special kind of friend, included every one whose life touched hers if only once, if only for a few moments. She had that quality of understanding which is so great a thing one can hardly give it a name, and which carries an influence that is deep and lasting.

The social work that was the center and joy of her life knew no limits of social classes. She did not reach down to the people we call humble, for no one had truer humility. But her helpfulness did not stop with

those we so commonly think of as the people for whom "social work" is done. To the social workers themselves, bright, eager girls, most of them, just from the universities, her friendship meant as much as to any laborer's wife burdened with family care. "You could take anything to her," they testify, "and always she had helpful suggestions, no matter how big or how little your problem was." There is a verse written of character like that: "She openeth her mouth with wisdom, and in her tongue is the law of kindness."

—*Milwaukee Journal*, May 15

A USEFUL LIFE ENDS

A life of labor for mankind, crowned with success of the most enduring character, came to an end this week when Mrs Belle Austin Jacobs departed. It was a life modestly lived, usefully employed and exerting an influence for good unsurpassed by that of any Milwaukee man or woman.

Attaining early to a distinguished position as an educator and with a brilliant scholastic career assured, Mrs Jacobs chose, upon her marriage, to go with her husband into the University settlement, then a hazardous experiment in social work.

The splendid result of the life work of this devoted couple was due in large measure to the fine and beautiful character, the keen insight into human nature and the sound common sense possessed by Mrs Jacobs. These qualities made her a tower of strength to her husband and to those associated with them in the settlement work.

The number of lives that were touched by Mrs Jacobs and made better through her influence and her effort is incalculable. The instances of reclamation and reformation for which she was directly responsible are manifold and each case represents a grateful heart today cherishing the memory of a good woman.

Mrs Jacobs did not seek the public eye. But, quietly, efficiently doing the work to which she and Mr Jacobs dedicated their lives in their youth, she has left on Milwaukee an indelible impress and the memory of a noble life that will endure long after more conspicuous figures have been forgotten.

With her husband, H. H. Jacobs, she has accomplished a vast work in Milwaukee. Outstanding is the University settlement, established by them in November, 1902, which has become internationally famous for its work, principally among Polish born persons and children's groups.

Mr and Mrs Jacobs were given the Marquette civic award in 1924, which is a certificate for distinguished civic service.

—*Milwaukee Sentinel*, May 17

IN MEMORIAM

Anne Crombie Wilder, *Kappa*
Died May 13, 1929

Vieva Parmeter Shipp (Mrs Frank) *Pi*
Died June 22, 1929

Dr Gertrude Lawler, *Sigma*
Died, summer 1929

Helen Rogers, *Tau*
Died, in September, 1929

Frances D. Patterson, *Phi*
Died June 18, 1929

Katharine Van Benschoten Hinman (Mrs E. L.) *Chi*
Died, May 1, 1929

Belle Austin Jacobs (Mrs H. H.) *Psi*
Died, May 13, 1929

Blanche Brigham Harper (Mrs J. C.) *Psi*
Died, April 28, 1929

Katherine Kemp Donaldson (Mrs Chase) *Psi*
October, 1929

CHAPTER NEWS

CHAPTER LETTERS WIN

WHETHER chapter letters should, or should not, continue to occupy about half of the pages of this magazine was a question raised last year. The office received more correspondence on this one topic than on any other one during the spring. Three letters *voted against* Chapter letters and uncounted dozens voted for them. And so they win, for reasons set forth in the extracts from a few of the letters written to the editor.

"By all means keep on with the chapter letters. The alumna who said she wasn't interested in whether Mary Jones whom she had never seen was elected to a club or not seems rather one sided to me. It doesn't matter to me whether I knew the girl elected to that club or not. The fact remains that it is a Theta from my chapter elected in all probability to a club I once belonged to, and I am very much interested in what my chapter is doing on campus. People in college write less than *alumnæ* no matter how much they love you. They haven't time, so the only way for us *alumnæ* to keep up is to read the magazine. I have no trouble finding out who is getting married or having babies, but I do have difficulty in finding out who made Phi Beta or Mortar board and I want to know. . . . The reason for the frequent estrangement between *alumnæ* and undergraduates is just the attitude displayed by this enthusiastic alumna—she isn't interested in college any more and sees no point in keeping up with current events at her Alma Mater."

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"I surely *do* read the chapter letters—*every one!* It's really delightful, getting so many angles on college life—and incidentally, lots of clever ideas for programs, entertaining, etc."

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"Chapter letters are the first thing I turn to in the Journal. Must look at the six or seven chapters I used to know—for little sisters, activities, changes, etc. Can't see however why some chapters never publish a pledge list. If it isn't in this time, you would think it would be in next."

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"Chapter letters give a very necessary collegiate flavor to the Journal. I have heard others say the same thing. I think vastly increasing the *alumnæ* news section would not add; in time it would come to looking and looking before recognizing a familiar name. I am more interested in hearing some platitudes from almost any chapter which makes me think of my own college experiences, than that Mary Jones, whom

I do not know from Adam, is a grandmother. It would be a mistake to omit the letters."

And now, Chapter editors, please since your letters are so important, won't you enjoy writing them a bit more? Be sure you don't forget to send a single one—and don't forget to include the news alumnæ are looking for, as hinted in some of the letters quoted. Whether alumnæ like or don't like the magazine is at least a 50-50 proposition between what you send and what is gathered from other sources.

LETTERS MISSING

(Not received when issue went to press)

Gamma deuteron—Ohio Wesleyan university
 Eta—University of Michigan
 Tau—Northwestern university
 Upsilon—University of Minnesota
 Phi—Stanford university
 Alpha Eta—Vanderbilt university
 Alpha Kappa—Adelphi college
 Alpha Upsilon—Washburn college
 Beta Eta—University of Pennsylvania
 Beta Omicron—University of Iowa
 Beta Pi—Michigan State college
 Beta Sigma—Southern Methodist university

ALUMNÆ NEWS

(Received after *Chapter news* section in type, or about alumnæ of chapters who failed to send chapter letters for this issue.)

BETA: Married, Louise McMurtrie and J. L. McLean. Address: 12221 Clifton blvd. no. 6, Cleveland, O.

The new address of Marguerite Wolcott Chauncey (Mrs Rudolph) is Apt. 2, 465 Elwood av. Oakland, Calif.

GAMMA DEUTERON: Married, Janice Harmon and R. A. Lyon, Sept. 10. Address 17540 Madison av. Lakewood, O.—Elizabeth Hall and W. R. Mason, Apr. 27. Address: 4 Davis apts. Hamilton, O.

Marion Mills, Grace Elizabeth Smith, and Marion Cleveland are studying at Western Reserve.

Margaret Beech now lives in Dixon, Ill.

Eleanor Ireland sailed in Aug. for Syria, where she will teach in a private school connected with the American university at Beirut.

ETA: Born to Dr and Mrs Parker Heath (Dorothy Newell) a daughter, Apr. 8. Address: 17184 E. Jefferson st. Grosse Pointe Village, Mich.

TAU: New addresses—Jeane Haskins Colwell (Mrs A. R.) 2910 Grant st. Evanston, Ill.—Martha Rutledge Jordan (Mrs A. F.) Casa-Devina apts. Nyrón & Glynecourt, Detroit, Mich.

Births: To Dr and Mrs P. B. Kavanagh (Mary Day) a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs W. M. Woodruff (Charlotte Suchardt) a second son, Jan. 26. Address: 206 E. 51st st. terrace, Kansas city, Mo.

UPSILON: Maude Bell Plowman (Mrs G. T.) spent the summer in England.

PHI: Dorothy Kelly is assistant city librarian at Long Beach, Calif.

Helen Gridley is teaching at Carmel, Calif.

Engagements announced: Madeline Frick to Daniel Allen, Δ K E, Yale, from Cagshire, Ky.—Ruth Hembroff to Lovick Pierce Herrington, Σ N, Stanford '27.

Barbara Marx is at the University of Minnesota, in the Institute of child welfare, doing her second year's study for a Ph.D. Address: 707 University av. S.E. Minneapolis.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Carl Shoup (Ruth Snedden) a son, Paul Snedden Shoup, July 21.—To Mr and Mrs Edward Landels (Helen Ames) a son, William Ames Landels, June 26. Address: 968 Euclid av. Berkeley, Calif.

Margaret Owens has gone to Los Mochas, Mexico, to teach the children of the officials of the United sugar co. for a year.

Married: Sept. 4, Charlotte Lovekin and John Cushing Duniway, Stanford '25, at Trails' End, San Jacinto mountains. Address: 1242 Taylor st. San Francisco, Calif.

Born to Mr and Mrs W. B. Thompson (Ruth Locke) a son.

Mrs F. E. Case (Genevieve Chambers) spent the summer in Europe.

Eleanor Davidson is personnel manager of the San Francisco stock exchange.

Married: Dorothy Cone and Robert H. Vermilya, Δ T, Mar. 9. They went to Europe for a year's travel.

The engagement of Patricia Rhodes to John Kenneth Stewart has been announced.

Mrs C. E. Locke, jr. (Jane Thompson) and children have moved from Cleveland, O. to 1000 Portland av. St. Paul, Minn. Her husband was one of the distinguished physicians who lost their lives in the disastrous Cleveland clinic tragedy last spring.

PSI: The new address of Ruth Hill Nichol (Mrs Thomas) is 1809 Middlehurst av. Cleveland, O.

ALPHA DELTA: Evelyn Jesson Frizzell (Mrs L. W.) now lives at 36 Cornell pl. Mt Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ALPHA ETA: Married: Ruth Richmond Burr and Gustavus Adolphus Puryear, jr. Apr. 27.—Inda Wilson and Charles Fornoff. Address: 123 E. Dickson st. Fayetteville, Ark.

ALPHA THETA: Lucille Stover is teaching in Tyler, Tex. and Frances Wells at the San Jacinto high school in Houston.

Lucy Lee Carter is studying for an M.A. at Columbia.

Married: Dorothy Burrow and Robert A. Neblett, June 1. Address: 702 Avenue K, Galveston, Tex.

ALPHA MU: Mary Louise Evans Gill (Mrs G. S.) now lives at 7013 Ridge av. Chicago, Ill. The Gills have a daughter, Joan Elizabeth, who will be two years old in January.

ALPHA NU: Born in May a daughter, Janet, to Mr and Mrs Hamilton Robertson (Helen Little).

New addresses: Dorothy Wilkinson Curtis (Mrs Malcolm) 6314 21st st. N.E. Seattle, Wash.—Charlotte Plummer Perry (Mrs Howard) 4314 Eastern av. Seattle, Wash.

ALPHA XI: Valiere Coffey Byrnes (Mrs John) lives at 1848 Ravenna blvd. Seattle, Wash.

ALPHA OMICRON: Frances Buchanan Toombs (Mrs F. B.) has a baby daughter, born after her husband's death the past summer.

ALPHA SIGMA: Married: Martha Rasmusser and O. N. Anderson. Address: 3970 Vine st. Cincinnati, O.

ALPHA UPSILON: Births: To Mr and Mrs Charles Allen (Helen McKee) a son, Richard Charles.—To Mr and Mrs James Noble (Ruth Donwey) a daughter, Laura Jean.

Mary Paxton Swiler (Mrs Russell) is president of Cleveland, O. Panhellenic association, in which nineteen fraternities are represented by almost a thousand members.

BETA GAMMA: Born to Mr and Mrs B. W. Melcher (Martha Fish) a daughter, Frances Jane.

BETA EPSILON: The new address of Daphne Gulliford Steele (Mrs Leighton H.) is 1919 E. Lynn st. Seattle, Wash.

Eline B. Anderson is now Mrs Lester J. Spindt. Address: Drawer X, Los Banos, Calif.

BETA ETA: Marjorie Porter and Helen Bishop Wright are living at 1666 Essex rd. Upper Arlington, Columbus, O.

BETA NU: Opal Futch has a new address—St. Louis Provident association, 2221 Locust st. St. Louis, Mo.

BETA PI: Helene Perrin Smith (Mrs Everett Grant) is living at 1904 Rio Grande st. Austin, Tex. Capt. Smith is teaching in the University of Texas and Helene is studying there for her M.A.

ALPHA—DEPAUW UNIVERSITY

Alpha had formal pledging September 26 for eighteen girls, seven of whom are Theta daughters, granddaughters, or sisters. They are Alice Aaron (sister of Cornelia Aaron), and Ruth Frederick, Kokomo; Lois Grider, Cleveland, Ohio; Virginia Voris (daughter of Edith Walker Voris) New York City; Jean Grottendick, Richmond; Katherine Anne Spencer and Mary Prickett, Marion; Eleanor Goodwin, Newcastle; Ethel Mary Ostrom (daughter of Susan McQuirter Ostrom) and Alma Jane McQuirter, Indianapolis; Mary Pettit, Anderson; Mary Louise Hostetler, Olney, Illinois; Martha Gregory (daughter of Daisy Haughton Gregory) Williamsport; Helen Ludington, Muncie; Virginia Rariden (daughter of Margherita Burton Rariden) Greencastle; Mary Downey Shaw (granddaughter of Hannah Fitch Shaw) Kimball, West Virginia; Alice Hull, Chicago; and Katherine Ferree (daughter of Bernice Smith) Danville.

Janet Carson, Helen Brewerton, Karen Ita Cooper, Dorothy Daly, Marjorie Ann Lilly, Nancy Mattice were here for rush.

Mrs Alice Ross, our house mother, spent the summer in New York city where she took courses in Institutional management at Columbia university.

Helen Foster, member of Duzer Du, dramatic organization, has one of the principal rôles in *The goose hangs high*, the Old Gold day play.

Clara Bell, Gamma deuterion, is a new member of the speech department at DePauw.

During the summer the chapter house was kept open by Catherine and Grace Tillotson. Before the opening of college it was repapered and several new pieces of furniture added.

Alpha placed fourth in scholarship for 1929-30, with an average of 59.41 points. Under the direction of Eleanor Snavelly, scholarship chairman, a new plan is being tried; study table for freshmen the first six weeks, at the end of which time those girls with no marks below B will be excused from further study table attendance.

Lola Fisher, out of college last year, has returned to graduate. Margaret Danner has transferred here from Beta Tau at Denison.

Marian Gravis spent a delightful summer in Honolulu. Josephine

Wilkinson, Ethel Mary Ostrom, Delight Baxter, and Harriet Martin enjoyed a three months' trip to Europe and the Mediterranean.

We miss Nancy Mattice, who is at Goucher; Dorothy Shideler, at Wisconsin; Marjorie Ann Lilly, at Butler; Barbara Bergen, at Illinois; and Mary Elizabeth Royse, at Swarthmore.

Betty Lou Hunter and Harriet Martin are on the editorial staff of *Mirage*, university year-book. Harriet has been appointed to the copy staff, and Margaret Harvey and Eleanor Peterson to the reportorial staff of the DePauw newspaper.

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Harriet Martin

Married: Mary Josephine Springer and Harold K. Evans, $\Phi K \Psi$, Sept. 28. At home in Greensburg, Pa.—Mary Una Marlatt and Howard Shields, Sept. 14.—Mary Frances Headington and Charles LaHue, A T Ω , Sept. 1. At home, Woodcliffe-on-the-Hudson, N.J.

Esther and Carol Hackman, and Frances Cheney are abroad. Frances spent a month in north Africa before going to Europe.

Betty Neely is in Hollywood doing scenario writing. At present she is working on a play for Sally O'Neil and Molly O'Day.

Born, Sept. 18, a daughter, Joan Elizabeth, to Mr and Mrs J. G. Hager, jr. (Handruma Jones).

Mary Clippinger Scott (Mrs Stanley) has moved to Fort Leavenworth, Kan. where Major Scott is attending the Army service school.

BETA—INDIANA UNIVERSITY

September 16, Beta had pledge services for Hazel Fisher (granddaughter of Emma Jennings Clark and daughter of Grace Clark Fisher) Ottawa, Illinois; Chloe James (daughter of Blanch Ott James) Brazil; Martha Johnson (daughter of Margaret Davidson Johnson) Bloomington; Jane Myer (sister of Margaret Myer) Rensselaer; Nancy Jay, Richmond; Margaret Jones, New Castle; Catherine Saurer, Rosanna Engler, Bluffton; Eleanor Lewis, Gary; Alzein Green, Garrett; Judith Mauzy, Rushville; Mary Martha Snook, Hillis Harris, Fort Wayne; Josephine Archbold, Decatur; Shirley McKittrick, Indianapolis; Ruth Shryer, Bloomfield.

Virginia Mount, Dorothy Ann Rucker, and Katherine Palmer last spring were recognized by Mortar board as outstanding freshmen. Betty and Barbara Whitten and Charlotte Stier were initiated into Pleiades, social organization for women students. Helen Fisher was elected to Association of women students council. Margaret Meyer was initiated into Mortar board and elected its vice-president; also initiated into Garrick club, dramatic club, and Theta Alpha Phi. Virginia Alden was initiated into Garrick club. June Jackson and Mrs Catherine East Call were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Mrs Call won the Chi Omega sociology prize. Beta won the intramural swimming cup: Dot Jarvis and Betty and Barbara Whitten and Charlotte Stier were the team members.

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Helen Fisher

Born to Mr and Mrs Wm. Hopkins (Billy Herdrich) a son, Jerry Dean, Apr. 23.

Married: Florence Louise Zoller to Frank Edward Robinson, ΣX , June 3. Address: 124 W. Hendricks st. Greensburg, Ind.—Thora Helen Johnson to James Noah Johnson, $\Phi K \Psi$, Aug. 29. Address: 7607 Kingston av. Windsor Park, Chicago, Ill.—Josephine King to Franz Montgomery, $\Phi K \Psi$, Aug. 13. Address: 136 N. 26th st. Corvallis, Ore.—Vera Reynolds to Clarence Way, $\Phi K \Psi$. Address: 2636 N. Moreland blvd. Cleveland, Ohio.

Louise Bradley is editor-in-chief of the *Radcliffe Daily*.

Mr and Mrs Robert Hamilton (Gladys Rieman) have moved from Cleveland to Toledo, Ohio.

GAMMA—BUTLER COLLEGE

Formal pledging was at the chapter house September 20 for Helen Batchelor (sister of Martha), Martha Jane Baker, Helen Bolyard, Marian Corya (sister of Bertha), Virginia Goodwin, Jane Holly, Mary Insley, Katherine José, Helen Louise Langston, Martha McMasters, Edith Morgan, Betty Ray (repledged), Suzanne Swain (sister of Viola, Psi), Mary Lou Thomas, Mary Louise Wheeler, Margaret Wood, all of Indianapolis; and Ann Arnold, Peru; Dorothy DeFrees, Troy, Ohio; Mary Elizabeth Goodnight, Kempton; Louise Wyerick, Ft. Wayne; Edith Yundt, Windfall; and Frances Zaring, Terre Haute.

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Hilda Griffith

The wedding of Priscilla Demler and Lester M. Ford was Sept. 4 in Indianapolis.

Virginia Rhodes was married to Robert Greely, June 29 in Indianapolis.

Katherine DeVaney was married to Herman C. Emde, Sept. 21 in Indianapolis.

The engagement of Mary Louise Larmore to Henry DeVaney is announced. The wedding will be Oct. 16 in Anderson, Ind.

Marian Marshall is studying in the Library School at the University of Illinois.

Mildred Masters has a position as substitute teacher in Bloomfield, Ind. high school.

Mr and Mrs H. O. Kelley (Blanche Gordon) have moved from Sylvania, Ohio to Springfield, Ill.

DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

How we have enjoyed coming back to college and our newly decorated house! New carpets, new draperies, new furniture and new pictures. Is it any wonder that the girls have been singing the praises of Mrs Isabel Kierman Hurd and Mrs Nelle Finch, who planned and took charge of the renovation? The entire downstairs, hall, living room, card room, music rooms and Colonial room, are carpeted in a soft green. Gold and rose henna hangings enhance the charm of the living room, while the smaller rooms have heavy printed curtains lined in gold and rose henna satin. Davenport, lounges, chairs, and love-seats, not to mention the green parchment lamp shades, make the thought of going upstairs to study seem out of place.

A successful rush has been completed, despite the fact that Anna Mae Richardson, rushing captain, was unable at the last minute.

to return. We give much credit to her substitute, Marjorie Wilson. Delta's seventeen pledges are—Margaret Stults (Theta daughter) Winnetka; Frances McConnell, Wilmette; Mary Bess Herrick, Farmer City; Vida Merchant, Frankfort, Indiana; Katherine Hevron and Grace Johnston, Chicago; Grace Miller, Highland Park; Casseline Stephenson, Bloomington; Virginia Bredehoft (Theta sister) Danville; Frances Smeiding, Racine, Wisconsin, Margaret Rutherford, Peoria; Mary Lou Condit, Beardstown, Katherine Goodwin, Newcastle, Indiana; Valeene Gabeline, Burlington, Iowa, Jane Hardy, Galesburg, and Barbara Johnson (Theta daughter) and Mildred Parkhill, Champaign.

Alberine Hatcher is Woman's league president and a member of Mortar board. Billie Farnham, Bernice Stephens, and Anne May Richardson were elected to Torch, society for junior women. Delta members are also active in Y.W.C.A., W.A.A., and Mask and bauble.

We are looking forward to Home-coming and a tea dance honoring the pledges.

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Emily Johnson

Married: Isabel Hanford and Ralph P. Olmstead. Address: 396 Irving pl. Milwaukee, Wis.

The new address of Ellen Hamilton Quade (Mrs M. Northrop) is, 167 N. Grove st. East Orange, N.J.

IOTA—CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Iota is trying hard to do vigorous rushing and at the same time accord the proper respectful care to new hall and living room rugs, presented by our alumnae.

Last June Zoë Fales, Ruth Gillespie, Gertrude Godfrey, Elizabeth Gore, Elizabeth Gregg, Dorothy Hyle, Grace Lennon, Margret Noyes, Thelma Powers, and Mary Jane White graduated. Dorothy Hyle was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and Ruth Gillespie to Chi Upsilon, honorary geological society. Almena Dean and Elinore Gibbs, returned this fall, will graduate in February 1930.

All Thetas who were in Ithaca June 16 attended the annual Theta breakfast at the chapter house. At this party Ithaca alumnae presented to the chapter a gift of flat silver in memory of Gretel Schenck Russell.

We are sorry Joyce Shattuck did not return to college this fall. We welcome Mrs Ruth D. Pond, our new house mother.

Balch hall, beautiful new residence hall for women students, gift of a Cornell alumnus and alumna, was opened this fall. Theta is represented there by Myrtle Pullen, president of one of the four units, and Marion Kellogg, vice-president of a unit.

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Rosanna French Crow

Born to Mr and Mrs Howard James Stover (Marion Mann) a daughter, Carolyn Dorothy.

Born to Mr and Mrs Carlton Frantz (Mildred Rockwood) a daughter.

Married: Sept. 14, Elizabeth Allen and Eugene Bastian.

Gertrude Godfrey is secretary to Dr Hart, Extension professor, Agriculture College, Cornell.

Ruth Gillespie is an instructor in the Geology department at Cornell.

Grace Lennon is working for her M.A. at Albany State college.

Dorothy Hyle is studying Library science at the University of Illinois.

Elizabeth Gregg is teaching at Sleighton Farm, school for delinquent girls.

Elizabeth Gore is teaching in the high school at Norfolk, Va.

Born to Mr and Mrs C. F. Nettleship, jr. (Lucille Severance) a daughter, June Severance, June 22.

Born, Feb. 13, a son to Dr and Mrs G. G. Snarr (Reba L. Beard). Address: Winchester, Va.

Born, Apr. 12, a second son, Louis Kenney, to Mr and Mrs L. A. Winkelman (Helen Kinney). Address: 4 Carnegie av. East Orange, N.J.

Born, Oct. 1 to Mr and Mrs Richard M. Haff (Mildred Watt), a son, at Yonkers, N.Y.

KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

The chapter house was repainted, repapered and renovated throughout in the summer, as a result of a fire in the roof. When we returned September 8 everything was in excellent condition and every one took pride in how nicely things looked. Really it is an ill wind that blows nobody good!

Rush lasted three days. Kappa had a tea each afternoon, and several luncheons and dinners. We pledged—Barbara Barteldes, Lawrence; Mary Bass, El Dorado; Martha Mae Baugh, Garden City; Mary Bjoin, Stoughton, Wisconsin; Maxine Boesche, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Virginia Evans, Dodge City; Margaret Kercher and Edith Parker, Topeka; Virginia Kroh, Kansas City; Barbara Jackson, Chicago, Illinois; Mary Scott Nelson, Holton; Martha Sidebottom, Norton; Mercedes Thomason, Kansas City, Missouri; Ruth Tompson, Ottawa; Winifred Wright, Junction City; and Jean Zumwalt, Bonner Springs. After Pledge service there was a dinner in their honor.

Open house was September 20, with dancing from 8:30 to 11 P.M.

Frances Frazier, our president, was unable to return to college because of ill health. Fern Snyder has been elected her successor.

Virginia Allen is attending the University of Wisconsin.

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Lida Eckdall

Engagements: Dorothy Evans to Carl Johnson, Σ X—Lucia Lee Spencer to George Dell Van Gilder, Σ A E.

Married: Sept. 7, Jacqueline Stice to Dr Vernon Kenny, Ψ T. Address: Chagrin Falls, Ohio.—Virginia Greef to Laurence Mayhew Walker.—Nancy Jane Hewitt to Leon Moore.—Catharine Synder to John Brand, Φ Δ Θ.

Births: to Mr and Mrs J. Walter Meir (Helen Sawyer) a son, William Walter, Kansas City, Mo.—to Mr and Mrs Robert L. Wilson (Mary Phillips) a daughter, Julia Ann, at Tulsa, Okla.—to Mr and Mrs George Bailey (Katherine Sawyer) a daughter.

LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

During Easter vacation these Thetas met at the Brick Oven tavern in Boston for lunch, after which they attended the Metropolitan and saw

Divine lady: Mrs Katherine Griffith Mower, Margaret Rice, Margaret Wallace, Julia Housely, Eleanor Lockwood, Mrs Evelyn Metcalf Watkins, Dorothy Cottrell, Elizabeth Hollis, Helen Burns, Doris Campbell, and Deborah Johnson.

June Spread was at Shelburne June 15. All alumnae who were back for Commencement and most of the college chapter were present.

Of the six women's parts in Junior week play, five were taken by Thetas: Dorothy Cottrell, Phoebe Flint, Elizabeth Cory, Kathryn Rauh and Hope Ranslow.

Georgina Hubert was high scorer on the Rifle team which won all its matches. Frances Hazen was elected manager and Elizabeth Robelen, captain of the team.

W.A.A. elections made Helen Taylor editor and Kathryn Rauh, publicity manager. Georgina Hubert is vice-president of Women's student union. Mabel Freemann and Dorothy Cottrell made Mortar board, Mabel being elected president. Margaret Rice was elected to Eta Sigma Phi. Mabel Freemann is president of Masque and sandal, dramatic society, and financial editor of *Vermont literary magazine*. Elizabeth Hollis is poetry editor of that magazine. In the Glee club operetta were Helen Taylor, Elizabeth Cory, Georgina Hubert, Margaret Rice, and Margaret Corbin, accompanist. Marjorie Eisinwinter has made Chapel choir. Jean Wappler was elected vice-president of Blue stocking literary society, and Hope Ranslow, chairman of the program committee of Press club.

Sara Wescott is spending her junior year studying in France. Edith Vernon, Frances Timson, Mildred Stone and Harriet Woodruff did not return this fall.

Dorothy Cottrell, Catharine Bassett, Dorothy Strong, Cora Eastman, Margaret Corbin, Margaret Miller, Annette Middleton, Esther Seaver, Mildred Whitney, Eleanor Hubert and Virginia Noyes graduated in June.

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Hope Ranslow

Married: Laura Bliss to Robert B. Alexander, A Δ Φ, Yale—Marian Cleveland to John Conway, Σ Φ, Vermont.—Mathilda Howe to Raymond Gates, Φ Δ Θ, Vermont.—Maude Davis to Ronell Edson Cox. Address: 624 E. 17th st. Brooklyn, N.Y.

Born to Mr and Mrs A. L. E. Crouter, III (Naomi Thorne), a daughter, June Yale.

Eleanor Lockwood spent the summer touring England, Scotland, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany and Switzerland. She sailed for home Oct. 18.

Laura Buckham is teaching in the French department of Milwaukee Downer.

Alice Black, who is doing work for the Vermont Tuberculosis association, has her office at Bellows Falls, Vt.

Ruth Robinson has opened "The Little Inn tea-room" on Temple st. Boston.

Mrs B. B. Powell (Elizabeth Baker) now lives at 2886 Edgehill rd. Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

MU—ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

The opening of college September 18 found all of Mu's members back, with the exception of graduates, and Marguerite McMinn, who transferred to Westminster, and Evelyn Wyatt, who was married in July.

Mu still remembers the alumnae banquet June 8 at the Oakland hotel, Conneaut lake, with Mary Samson Jones (Mrs O. C.) in charge, and the good times at Theta camp, Van Buren Point, New York. Camp began July 20 and ended August 3, with a luncheon at the Meadville country club where all the recently composed camp songs (composed often under stress of dirty dishes) were sung, and all the really worth while cases of sun tan discussed.

At Commencement exercises last June, the 1929 prize of thirty-five dollars, offered by alumnae of Mu to the Theta first in scholarship, was awarded to Louise Power; and the second prize of fifteen dollars, to the Theta second in scholarship, to Mary Jane Barringer.

Panhellenic rules went into effect September 18, with rushing beginning September 23. Mu's first party was September 28, after the first football game of the season. Decorations were in accord with the game, the room laid out as a football field with goal posts, footballs, and megaphones. Rushing ends October 6, with pledging October 7.

Three Thetas, Claire Rodkey, Georgia Buckham, and Dorothy Fritz, were elected to Owens, sophomore society.

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Louise Power

Married: Evelyn Wyatt to Clark Dickie in July.—Olga Maria Lewis to Robert J. Richardson, Aug. 28.—Katherine Haines and Donald Schade. Address: 2104 Crescent dr. Warren, Pa.—Jane Williams and Cohn C. Reed. Address: Princeton, N.J.

Naomi Taylor has entered the School of retail research, University of Pittsburgh.

Marian Taylor is at the training school at Halle's, Cleveland.

Marian Miller is Metropolitan executive, Business women's division, Y.W.C.A. Chicago. Address: 203 N. Wabash.

Sara Louise Pantall is teaching in the Punxsutawney high school.

Louise Hibbs is teaching in the Greensburg junior high school.

Marian Wise is teaching at Penn township high school.

Elizabeth Kelley has entered Simmons college, Boston, to take a secretarial course.

Florence Clark is doing secretarial work in Cleveland, Ohio. Address: 3754 Woodland av.

Coral Merchant Lowe (Mrs Orton) spent the summer in the Pyrenees and expects to spend the winter at Residencia de Senoritas, Fortuny 53, Madrid, Spain.

Mrs William Stidger (Iva Berkey) lives at 99 Atwood st. Newtonville, Mass.

OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

After a successful rushing season, Omicron announces the pledging of Stuart Baird (daughter of Daisy Baird), Jean Bellis (sister of Ocella, Beta Xi), Martha Burkett, Peggy Blood, Elizabeth Clisbee, Betty Gildner, Purcilla Jane Fraser, Virginia Greelis, Dorothea Holt, Mary Alice Rogers, Louise Shillinglow, Corinne Swanson, Helen Thorpe, Carrie

Waldsted. Many different and enjoyable rushing parties were given both during the summer and formal rush week itself. The outstanding party was at the Malibu beach home of Deborah Fredricks.

The football season opened with a game against the University of California at Los Angeles. Omicron entertained Beta Xi with luncheon at the house before the game.

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Margaret Martin

Margaret Colegrove was married Aug. 26 to Newell Cravath, Σ X, football coach at the University of Denver.

Married: Marjorie Hamilton and James Long Wright, jr. Oct. 4.—Pauline Klene and John Curtis Chambers during the summer.—Martha Louise Smith and Donald Williams, Oct. 16.

A baby was born to Mr and Mrs Howard Lawson (Jean Casanave) in June. Mrs C. E. Locke, jr. (Jane Thompson) and two sons, have moved from Cleveland, Ohio, where her husband, Dr Locke, lost his life in the hospital disaster of last spring, to 1000 Portland av. St. Paul, Minn.

Born: a son, to Mr and Mrs W. W. Royce (Marion Walker).—a son, to Mr and Mrs Charles Tanner (Louise Gonzales).

Married, June 22, Lydia Lamberton and Jack C. Sherrard.

Dorothy Marie Davis is writing and directing plays.

Lucile Foster and Lala Heustis are studying at Miss Fullmer's school for kindergarten work, in Los Angeles.

Mary Bryant is teaching art history at Miss Orton's school for girls, Pasadena.

Virginia Roediger was one of the few students invited to return for a second year's work in Prof Baker's play production classes at the Yale school of fine arts.

RHO—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Forty members returned. We have two transfers from Beta Iota, Thelma Virgin and Margaret Graham; and we have pledged twenty-one girls, so that our chapter is even larger than last year, though the house is not so crowded.

Of the pledges, two are Theta daughters, Elizabeth Leland, and Charlotte Lawson, and three are Theta sisters, Mary Snow, Eva Pears, and Harriet Youngson. The other pledges are Helene Magee, Billie Strickland, Angeline Ayers, Ruth Smith, Ruth Tomson, Zetta Johnson, Margaret Schleyer, Anna Walsh, Anne McCloud, Mildred McCloud, Margaret Beardsley, Jane Herrick, Dorothy Lee Collins, Arline Brasted, Dorothy Hornung, and Marianne Rowe.

Rho is proud of the scholastic stand it made last year, as it stood third in rank both first and second semesters. The second semester, which rank will count in the Panhellenic averages at banquet time, only Sigma Delta Tau and Alpha Delta Theta stood above Theta. Lincoln alumnae added incentive to our efforts by awarding a five dollar gold piece to every girl in the chapter who raised her previous average a full point. Six such awards were made at initiation banquet in April.

September 21, Ruth Beck and Phyllis Johnson were initiated.

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Helen Day

Mary Snow is teaching in a junior high school in Milwaukee, Wis.—Clarice Bancroft, the fourth grade in Lexington, Neb.—Gertrude Ord, Latin in the Mitchell, Neb. high school.—Harriet Davis, normal training in the Curtis, Neb. School of agriculture.—Marion Morgan, the first grade at McCook, Neb.

Married: Ruth McCormick to Harley Markham, Σ Φ Ε, in Fort Collins, Colo. Aug. 27.—Lorraine Landstrom to Milton Rickley, Σ Α Ε, late in the summer in Omaha.—Vance Willard to Stuart Campbell, Φ Δ Θ, in July at Grand Island. Address: Waterloo, Neb.

A'louise Trester is taking graduate work at the university.

Polly Partridge is going to college in California.

Nellie Reavis is studying voice in New York City.

Dorothy Leland is clerking in the Jane Gray dress shop, of which Ruth Sunderland is manager.

Winona Solter is working in a bank in Kansas City.

Born, a son, George Edwin Croft, to Mr and Mrs E. J. Ball (Mazie Croft).

SIGMA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

House-party, Sigma's annual orgy after the depression of examinations in May, was at Big Chief Lodge near Orillia. Blessed with gloriously warm weather, we cast off care and superfluous garments, absorbed ultra-violet rays, and oozed contentment. Detective stories, toast made by perspiring initiates, and a riotous variety of community ping-pong, played by practically every one at once, were memorable features. The college chapter turned out in force, and alumnae paid flying visits.

Examination results brought honors in scholarship. Beth Conboy, president, won the Italian prize, with first-class standing, Mary Wallace, pledge, headed her course and carried off the Toronto alumnae prize in English composition and the Aikins scholarship in English.

Two seniors, Euphemia Walker and Isabel Cleland, spent the summer in South Africa. Marion Niven went to England. Summer jobs of all kinds competed with the wanderlust for the chapter's attention. Mary Wyndow's swimming won for her the coveted Royal life-saving society's diploma. Margot Howland won the ladies' golf cup in a tournament at Bala, Muskoka Lakes.

University college begins the academic year with Miss Dorothy Kilpatrick as acting Dean of women, Mrs Kirkwood having resigned. Sigma has acquired a new apartment of the bigger and better type, and is frantically painting furniture and covering cushions with an eye to rushing. The new fraternity on campus, Alpha Delta Pi, joins in rushing this year.

The Coffee shop of Charlotte Dinnick, senior, an innovation last year, has become an institution and is open for business once more. The shop, in a basement with gay yellow walls, black-and-white floor and mandarin red furniture, has an enthusiastic student clientele.

Betty Donaldson is in training at Western hospital, Toronto.

Sigma faces an eventful year, with convention in Toronto as the climax. We are looking forward to Mrs Huffman's visit to discuss plans.

28 September 1928

Mary Campbell

Married: Marion Squair to Harold F. Hunter, Aug. 19.—Florence Fraser to Eric Smith, Φ K Π . After the wedding Mr and Mrs Smith flew north to the mine where they will be stationed.

Born: to Mr and Mrs David Hogg (Carol Stanton) a daughter.

Beatrice Reid Deacon (Mrs P. A.) received a Ph.D. in physics in May.

Florence Hargreaves has won a fellowship in bio-chemistry.

Eileen Dowler is studying at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Marie Wilson and Eleanor Richards are entering Osgoode hall to study law.

During the summer Marie traveled in Russia, Denmark and Sweden.

Adelaide Macdonald has returned to Toronto after a vacation spent in Berlin.

Elizabeth Fraser is studying art at the Slade school, London, where she and Molly Wood have a flat.

Margaret Keith is doing social service work with the Neighborhood workers of Toronto.

Katherine Cordingley Scott (Mrs R. B. Y.) now lives at University lodge, University hill, Vancouver, B.C.

Jean Scott lives at 1117-9th av. Greeley, Colo.

CHI—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

April 8, Chi initiated Marian Buck, Elizabeth Hopkins and Charlotte Johnston, all of Syracuse; Roberta Massey, Larchmont; Betty Miller, Baldwinsville; Jean Muller, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Jeanette Pierce and Margaret Slaght, Buffalo; Mary Sutherland, Rochester; Virginia Fitzpatrick, Olean; and Catherine Matanle, Elmira Heights.

We are proud of the achievements of four of our girls. Edith Schmidt was elected president of Tau Epsilon, interior decorating society. Mary Stowell was awarded the Hiram Gee fellowship prize of \$500 by the College of fine arts for the second best painting. Virginia Cuthbert received the Leavenworth first prize of \$100 in painting. Ruth Potter was elected to Phi Kappa Phi.

During rush week, September 20 to 27, we gave several attractive parties: a treasure hunt, a formal bridge dinner, a circus party, and a Dutch cabaret formal.

September 30, Chi pledged Grace Alpers and Arlene Gresham, Cleveland, Ohio; Betty Atwater, Canton, Maine; Janice Becker and Prudence Searles, Buffalo; Florence Golder, New Castle, Pennsylvania; Othillia Huber, Rochester; Nannie and Nettie Iglehart, Kotonah; Adelaide and Barbara Ayling, Eleanor Tiffany, Shirley Elsroad, Betty Marsh, Virginia Marty, and Eileen McFarland, all of Syracuse; Wilma McLauchan, Solvay; Delight Rushmore, Madison, New Jersey; Marion Silk, Erie, Pennsylvania; Ruth Snagg, Waterbury, Connecticut; Doris Traylor, Allentown, Pennsylvania; and Lois Whitman, York, Pennsylvania. Nannie and Nettie Iglehart came to this country from Japan this spring and are sisters of Margaret Iglehart, junior, in Chi.

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Jean Muller

Engagements: Charlotte Van den Burgh to Kinney Hall of New York.—Louise Miller to John M. Keese, III, Φ K Ψ , of Syracuse.

Marriages: Henrietta Couffal to Richard Smith, New York City, Φ Γ Δ , Sept. 21.—Dorothy Fraser to Harold Crumb of Detroit, Aug. 31.—Laura Whinnall to Lewis F. Leighton, jr. Φ Δ Θ , Aug. 3. Address: 100 Strathmore dr. Syra-

cuse.—Ruth Ryan to Charles Conde Tallman of Syracuse, $\Phi K \Psi$, Aug. 24.—Elizabeth F. Brown to Frederick Fisher Zwisler, Aug. 24. Address: Sheldon, Vt. Mr Zwisler is a graduate of M.A.C. '25 and is studying medicine at McGill University, Montreal, Can.

Ruth Crannell Rutledge (Mrs Beecher) is living at 167 Hanover st. Wilkes-barre, Pa.

The address of Elsbeth Golder Shepherd (Mrs T. D.) is Dewitt, N.Y.

Born to Mr and Mrs David Graham (Marion Hubbs) a daughter, Nancy Dixon, May 1.—to Mr and Mrs H. F. Switzer (Ruth Waterman) a son, Thomas Cummings, Aug. 20.

Flora Darling has taken a position at Long Beach, Calif.

Lillian Sweitzer is secretary to the Dean of law at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C.

Mr and Mrs E. W. Smith (Lou Kern) have returned from a nine months' trip around the world with the University Afloat.

Mr and Mrs H. S. Chamberlain (Ida Hopkins) spent two months this past summer in France, Italy and Switzerland.

Dorothy Kelley performed an heroic act of saving a person from drowning in Lake Erie this summer.

PSI—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Psi announces with pleasure pledging, September 29, of Helen Cowan (sister of Betty and Martha), Janette Killam (sister of Maud), Elizabeth Sherrill (sister of Celia), Gail Wilson (daughter of Gail Wasson Wilson), Claire Bannen, Frances Burgess, Elizabeth Carter, Nancy Coleman, Grace Godfrew, Dorothy Grant, Margaret Greathouse, Rosalind Harbeck, Mary Elizabeth Lewis, Nancy Jane Mackie, Letitia Mayer, Charlotte Amy Ray, Helen M. Safford, Betty Schmidtbauer, Mary Reed Simpson, Betty Henrici, Dorothy Stockburger, and Martha Jane Van Zant. We feel this has been a highly successful rushing season and look forward to real accomplishments by the class as a whole.

At the same time we are feeling the loss of our 1929 graduating class: Mildred McCune, Mary Rapp, Mary D. Carey, Evelyn McElhinney, Patricia Childe, Margaret Stuckey, Aileen Dick, Martha Carson, Betty Failing, Catherine McKnight, Katherine Keebler, Pamela Laurence, Beth Thomas, Marian Driesson, Ruth Knowlton, and Janet Smith.

Mildred McCune, Beth Thomas, Margaret Stuckey, Katherine Keebler, Pamela Laurence, and Ruth Knowlton Rahr from the class of '29 came back for rushing and helped us a great deal. Other alumnae who returned and lent valuable assistance—Betty Feuger Frank, Virginia Skinner, Louise Mautz Mattox, Ruth Harper, Mary Harmount Clark, Margaret Jane Cambier, Effay Beynon Thomas, Marjorie MacLellan, Evelyn Mattingly Teckmeyer, and Clara Landschulz. We have three transfers living in the house who helped with rushing: Dorothy Shideler, Alpha, Katherine Rowland, Alpha Mu, and Nell Denson, Beta Beta.

Psi is proud of members who last spring were elected to offices and societies. Harriet Beach is a member of the Board of control of *Cardinal*, the university's daily paper. Beth Thomas and Dallas Hirst were elected to Alpha Kappa Delta, sociological society; Katherine McKnight to Theta Sigma Phi; and Emily Hurd to Mortar board.

The hall and living room of the chapter house have been redecorated and have new rugs, drapes, and furniture, while the sun room and dining room curtains have been improved by dyeing. Katherine Jackson presented the house with a radio. Madison alumnae added some new bedroom furniture on third floor, so our house is substantially improved in appearance.

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Mary Blackwell

Born, Sept. 9, a daughter, Sally Ann, to Mr and Mrs C. F. Ceaser (Dorothy Dwight).

OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

After a three months' vacation, Omega gathered again August 12, this early date being part of the unique schedule of the University of California.

Initiation was August 18, for seven girls: Nancy Bagg, Mary Dieckmann, Esther Douglas, Elizabeth Ebright, Jane Goodfellow, Isabel Hudson, and Leila Peoples, a banquet forming a festive conclusion. Rushing gave us five pledges: Betty Ballantine, Virginia Carlisle, Edwina Hough, Virginia Hudson (sister of Isabel) and Mary Fenton Thomas. The chapter now has thirty-four members, twenty-eight initiates and six pledges. Theta ranked 20th in scholarship. We are proud to announce that Mary Woods Bennet and Mary Oliver recently received Phi Beta Kappa keys.

Our social activities have been numerous: a tea for Mrs DeWitt Gray, our new house-mother, an exchange dinner with Delta Delta Delta, and a tea for the Mothers' club which has given us new furnishings, for which we are very grateful. We also had a Sunday night supper for the new pledges.

The Alumnae advisory board is to have monthly meetings and dinner at the house, thus coming into closer cooperation with the chapter.

In the line of excitement was the blowing up of our temperamental furnace! No harm was done, and the girls are benefitting by cold showers during the installation of a new heating system.

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Eleanor Worley

Engaged: Margaret Martin '29 to Paul Clymer.—Emma Brescia to Robert Warren.—Frances Boyd to John McDonald.—Alice Henderson to Herman Kirckhoff.

Married: Deborah Bixby to Robert Green.—Helen Munger to Robert Vaughn.—Mary Clark to Philip Bradley.—Bernice Balcom to Barton Powell.—Marion Whipple Garrettson to Irvine Lewis Phillips, July 27. Address: **Castroville**, Calif.

Born: Erida Leuschner Reichert, jr. daughter of Mr and Mrs F. L. Reichert (Erida Leuchner). Address: 15-7th av. San Francisco, Calif.

ALPHA BETA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

Spring honors: Ruth Jackson, president of Mortar board; Sarah Powell, president of Somerville forum; Kathleen Quinn, vice-president

of sophomore class; Natalie Harper, vice-president, and Mary Dixon Palmer, secretary of junior class; Beatrice Beach, associate editor, Natalie Harper, art editor, and Elma Hurlock, junior editor, of *Halcyon*, year book; Catherine Hatfield, senior member of Student conduct committee; Louise Yerkes, member of Mortar board advisory court, new organization formed to limit student participation in activities.

Margaret Worth was awarded the Lucretia Mott scholarship which affords a year of postgraduate work to one woman member of the graduating class who has shown excellence in scholarship, leadership, and character. Swarthmore conferred an honorary degree on Mrs Herbert Hoover who was present at Commencement. Eight Thetas graduated—Elizabeth Clack, Alice Entriiken, Marion Comly Harris (high honors, Phi Beta Kappa), Agnes Hood, Julia Kehew, Mary Hooton Roberts (high honors, Phi Beta Kappa), Sylvia Chalfonte Windle, Margaret Worth (highest honors, Phi Beta Kappa). The special features of Commencement were the breaking of ground for the Clothier Memorial auditorium, the completion of the Bartol foundation building for scientific research, the announcement of Dr John A. Miller's success on the Sumatra eclipse expedition, and the securing of two and one half million dollars by the endowment drive to be used towards new buildings and the development of Honors work.

September and houseparty at the summer home of the Powells near Albany! And with it the best time in the history of the chapter. Riding, swimming, tennis, golf, during the day, and practical jokes all night. Really we all needed college to recuperate. We are particularly sorry to lose Barbara Pearson who is studying dramatics at Yale, Mary Rumley who is attending Antioch college, and Natalie Harper who at houseparty announced her engagement to Thomas Wood of the Massachusetts Institute of technology. We are fortunate in having as a transfer Mary Elizabeth Royce, Alpha. Rushing is for a much shorter period this year, bids go out October 13.

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Louise K. Yerkes

Married: Agnes Lawson Hood to Merle M. Miller, June 18.—Caroline Biddle Lippincott to Henry Forman, Sept. 28.—Lydia Roberts to Harold Dunham.—Anna S. Roberts and William B. Brosius. Address: King rd. Malvern, Pa.

Born: to Mr and Mrs C. R. Bagley (Florence Kennedy) a daughter, Mary Joan.—to Mr and Mrs C. H. Allen (Jean Pennock) a daughter, Mary, Mar. 3. Address: Bedford, Ohio.

Margaret Worth acted as secretary for one of the conferences at Geneva this summer.

Marion Harris, after studying at the Cornell Nursery school during the summer, is assisting her mother, Caroline Comly Harris (Mrs Edson) in conducting a nursery school in Ross Valley.

Mary Roberts is teaching in Jerusalem, Palestine.

Jessica Granville-Smith is living in Washington, D.C. and editing the *Soviet Union Bulletin*.

ALPHA GAMMA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Rushing season lasts until October 13, starting off a year in which we shall miss our graduating class—Louise Johnson, Lois and Marjorie Fassig, Elizabeth Dillon, Martha Shawaker, Ann Armstrong, Sue Belle Reemelin, Josephine Snapp, and Gladys Doty.

Rush parties are at the chapter house where here and there some new accessory or a fresh coat of paint speaks of redecoration. Our new house-mother, Mrs William Roseberry, has kindly assisted us in this task. Members and pledges worked hard for a few weeks preceding the opening of Ohio State. Our eyes travel proudly "lounge-ward" where in a conspicuous corner stands a new grand piano, and the musicians of the chapter heave a sigh of relief at the sight.

April 22 we initiated Mary Elizabeth Babcock, Katherine M. Born, Sara Nan Dusthimer, Mary Eggerton, Elizabeth Kingsbury, Elizabeth H. Miller, Margaret C. Miller, Gwendolyn Stump, and Thelma Truby. We are also pleased to announce the affiliation of Rebecca Jarvis, Beta Beta, and Ethel Husselman, Chi.

Jean Ervin and Kathryn Clarke, pledges, were representatives at the annual Y.W.C.A. conference of mid-western college women at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

We are glad to welcome back Anne Wood, who has been around the world on the Floating university. We miss Ruth Crabill, who has gone to Smith college; Mary E. Babcock and Thelma Truby, who are working in New York; Elizabeth Gibson, who is married; Virginia Lamb, pledge, who has transferred to Ohio Wesleyan; Martha Saker, pledge, who is attending Connecticut college for women; and Mary Louise Hubbell.

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Betty Bonnet

Weddings: Sue Belle Reemelin to Howard F. Haines, Σ II, June 22, in Cincinnati, O.—Elizabeth Gibson to Claude J. LaDriere. Address: 1305 Vinetta blvd. Royal Oaks, Detroit, Mich.—Ann Bacon to Nelson Willard Burch, July 20. Address: Milberton cts. Milberton av. Cleveland, O.—Lelia McDermott to Dr Keith DeVoe, Σ A E and Ξ Ψ Φ , Oct. 1. Address: 1275 Virginia av. Columbus, O.—Mary Frances Sackett to E. Herrick Thompson, χ Φ , Sept. 14. Mr Thompson is connected with the Upper Arlington co. and they will live on Fairfax rd. in Columbus.—Ann Huntington to Carter Kissell, Sept. 9. Mr Kissell is with Talles, Hogsett, Ginn and Morley, law firm, of Cleveland. Address: 3540 Normandie rd. Shaker Heights, O.—Alice Hume Cooke to Frank Lloyd Yates, Address: 3525 Davenport st. Washington, D.C.

Ann Armstrong and Mary Louise Hubbell have returned from Europe where they travelled during the summer.

Olivia Miesse is teaching in Cuba.

Mrs Robert J. Sypp (Josephine Brandon) is living in Moundsville, W.Va.

Mrs Eugenie Rounsavell Overturf is Dean and assistant director of women at Andrews institute for girls. Address: 119 Euclid av. Willoughby, O.

Mrs Edith Theobald (Edith Jackson) sailed Oct. 9 for a year in Paris where her daughter, Katherine, Psi chapter, is an exchange student at the Sorbonne. Elizabeth Dillon is teaching in Westchester, O.

Lois Fassig is teaching fine arts at the Van Cleve school in Dayton, O. Address: 1347 E. Harvard blvd.

Diana Taylor is teaching at the Bexley school in Columbus, O.

Ann Lindenberg is enrolled in a special course for college women at the Katherine Gibbs school in Boston, Mass. Address: Stuart club, 102 The Fenway, Boston.

Janet Wood is a student at the Nurses' training school of St Luke's hospital, New York.

Roberta D. Conolley is a senior at Smith college.

Beulah Ashbaugh is attending Miami university, at Oxford, O.

The new address of Ruth Hoagland Minniman (Mrs Carl) is Chardon, O.

Maud Lyon Bell (Mrs W. C.) recently returned to Cleveland from a trip to California and Hawaii, which included a flight over Grand canyon.

Born, to Mr and Mrs James Prendergast (Mignon Post) a son in Jan. 1929.

ALPHA DELTA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

April 19 was election day at Goucher. Many leading offices were won by Thetas: Nancy Gray Larrick, president, and Bettie Bunn, treasurer, of Goucher Christian association; Mary Alice Truitt, junior member, and Mary Schadler, corresponding secretary, of Students' organization; Janet Jeffery, president of City girls' organization; Bertha Smith, College spirit chairman; LaVantia Simmons, president of Vingolf hall; Betty Fritz, president of senior class; Mary Alice Truitt, vice-president of junior class; Conetta Lee Sloan, sergeant-at-arms of sophomore class.

The May day pageant, in the picturesque natural amphitheater of new campus, was an artistic achievement. The players came onto the scene from deep in the woods, crossing the rustic bridge of Donnybrook, and finally dancing about the May pole. Nancy Gray Larrick was chairman for the pageant, and Bettie Bunn had charge of costuming. Four members of May Court were Thetas: Marjorie Bennett, Josephine Cliffe, Maxine Groth, and Robin Smith. Eleanor Branson, Conetta Lee Sloan, and Isabel King were in the ballet with Mistress Mary, being her "pretty maids all in a row," and Virginia Jones took the part of Peter Pan.

May 14, the Goucher junior-senior banquet for the first time was held outside the college, at the Maryland casualty building. We were proud to see Betty Fritz, banquet chairman and toastmistress, entering the banquet hall on the arm of President Froelicher.

On Sunday of Commencement week the chapter was at home to parents of Theta seniors and to alumnae who returned for reunion. Thetas who graduated: Marjorie Bennett, Josephine Cliffe, Elizabeth Creighton, Maxine Groth, Virginia Jones, Louise Parrish, Martha Perrill, Robin Smith. Elizabeth Creighton was chairman of step-singing, a most important feature of Commencement week.

Spring house party was immediately after Commencement at Cockeys'. Forty Thetas came, so things were gay.

20 September 1929

Nancy Gray Larrick

Married: Mary Stevens Mitchell to Lieut. Norris Brown Harbold, U.S.A. June 28. At home: Kelly Field, Tex.—Margaret Gutelius to Herbert A. Cannon, B & O II, Dec. 31, 1928. At home: 2830 W. Liberty av. Dormont, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Helen Sheppard is first assistant at the West technical high school library in Cleveland.

Helen Frisch Neff (Mrs Luther) took a summer course in religious education at Dickinson college. Her new address is, Frostburg, Md.

Among those returning for Spring house party were: Virginia Davis, Anabel Handy Buffington (Mrs Edward), Jane Corbell Thompson (Mrs Ned), Ruth Haslup, Dorothy Wilcox, Eleanor Black, Gertrude Tuerke Roberts (Mrs Frank), and Esther Donnelly Smith (Mrs R. T.), Psi.

Helen Sheppard, Anne Simpson, Robin Smith and Maxine Groth spent the summer in Europe.

The engagement is announced of Sarah Major and Arthur Douglas Cook of Reading, Mass.

Dorothy Davis Conant (Mrs F. W.) is a captain for the 1929 Los Angeles Community chest drive, and president of Los Angeles Theta alumnae chapter.

ALPHA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Because of new rulings by the University board of regents there was no rush week this fall. No student can be rushed until he or she has made a term's grades, and is eligible for initiation. Rush week will be at the close of first semester in February.

Bess Olsen, Virginia Griffin, and Mary Jo Young are on the Board of governors, and Eula Lee McKnight on the playreading committee of Curtain club. Mildred Tarver is a member of the Women's athletic association executive council.

Few other campus organizations have gotten under way. It seems to be agreed that it is too hot to make any exhaustive efforts until after the first "norther."

We get enthusiastic over the beautiful new buildings being erected on campus; one of which, the Men's gymnasium, is nearing completion.

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Ella Jane Wurzbach

Married: Mary Hoyle Heatley and Gregg James..

Born to Mr and Mrs B. F. Wright, jr. (Alexa Rhea) a son, David Herdon Wright, July 11.

ALPHA IOTA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Alpha Iota is proud to have pledged all girls bid. The twenty-five pledges are Martha Bennet, Ruth Blumeyer (sister of Mildred), Dorothy Bonham, Isabelle Bonsack, Ella Bell Bowmer, Shirley Buell, Eloise Burg, Virginia Candy (sister of Ruth), Martha Carter, Lolita Cass, Elizabeth Clymonts, Mary Cowan (sister of Quinette), Barbara Diebel, Miriam Duke, Bodine Forder, Jean Harris, Alice Hendricks, Anne Dorsey Hodgon, Betsy Hutcheson, Virginia McDonald, Dorothy Merrell, Nancy Powell, Frances Share, Alice Throop, and Eleanor Werber.

The pledge dance will be October 4, in the gymnasium of the new Woman's building. The following week-end Alpha Iota will have its annual Fall house party at Morse's mill on Big river. While that doesn't mean much to you who live in chapter houses, it is our opportunity to know the pledges and for them to become acquainted with the chapter.

Our formal dance will be December 21.

30 September 1929

Dorothy Hempelman

Born: to Mr and Mrs John Calhoun (Margaret Haase) a daughter.—to Mr and Mrs John Voorhes (Jill Gilbert) a daughter, Mary Jean.

Married: Elizabeth Burley to William Abbott.—Dorothy Pennell to Arthur Melton.—Katherine Hafner to Samuel Westlake.

New address: Dorothea Marsh Hendrick (Mrs W. F.) 14 Groveland Club, Cleveland, Ohio.

ALPHA LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

Alpha Lambda's spring formal was a lovely dinner dance at the Broadmoor country club in Seattle. Other social events of spring quarter included senior breakfast at the chapter house, and an exchange dinner with Alpha Delta Phi, which had recently completed a new chapter house which every one enjoyed inspecting.

Phi Gamma Delta's new home, next door to the Theta house, is ready for the opening of fall quarter and is a wonderful addition to the steadily growing roll of new fraternity houses.

A most worth while gift has come to Washington. The Guggenheim endowment is aiding the university in building the aëronautics building. Washington is proud to offer students what few universities have.

We are so glad to welcome home our much loved house mother, Mrs Watson, from a summer vacation in Europe.

Rushing ends September 28.

27 September 1929

Dorothy Evans

Married: Sept. 5, Kelso Barnett and Arthur Melvin Faget. Address: 8802 Ashcroft av. Los Angeles, Calif.

Married: Sept. 4, Lydamae Davis and John McCelan. Address: Ottawa ct. Vancouver, B.C.

Married: in August, Helen Hoska and Douglas McCaughey. Address: Buckley apts. Seattle.

Elizabeth Turner has set the date of her wedding to Richard Terrell Saunders, Sept. 28.

Born to Mr and Mrs John Bloxom (Marian Lucas) a daughter, Barbara Ann, in July.

Mrs Alton Cooper (Irene Patten) of St. Louis, with her two sons, visited in the Northwest this summer.

Mrs Carey Winston (Evelyn Cram) returns to college here this fall to complete her course.

ALPHA MU—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

Honors won by Thetas last spring: Caroline Dziatzko, elected to L.S.V. senior women's society; Virginia Nellis elected to Mortar board; Dorothy Parchman, chosen by O. O. McIntyre, one of the year book beauty queens; Eloise Shearer, Queen of agriculture; Julia Davis, Queen of military. Julia Davis was elected vice-president of sophomore women, and to Cwens, national sophomore society. Marianne Shockley had the lead in *The enchanted garden*.

September 18, Jewell Brown, Carthage; Ethel Carnahan (sister of

Mona) Pine Bluff, Arkansas; Dorothy Parchman, Okmulgee, Oklahoma; and Betty Brooks (sister of Dorothy) were initiated.

The twenty-one girls we pledged show promise of developing into wonderful members. They are: Margery Barclay, Dorothy Orr, Chilli-cothe; Virginia Burns, Lucy Grant, Frances Harrington, Margaret Mauze (sister of Eleanor), Margaret Nichols, Kansas City; Marian Dodd, St. Joseph; Marian Hockensmith, Okmulgee, Oklahoma; Louise Hoss, Ione Standeven, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Adeline Martin, Mary Margaret Osterloh, Joplin; Mildred Milam, Chelsea, Oklahoma; Margaret Neff (daughter of Margaret Philbrook Neff and sister of Elizabeth) St. Louis; Frances Patterson, Laclede; Margaret Rowell, Beverly Strange, Pine Bluff, Arkansas; Evelyn Shoemaker (daughter of Caroline Tull Shoemaker), Columbia; Virginia Stewart, Liberty; and Dorothy Taylor, Little Rock, Arkansas.

We welcome back Lorraine Clark after a year's absence, and Marian McDonald, who attended Northwestern for two years. Martha Harlan, Beta Beta, Margaret Spratt, Alpha Delta, and Louise Page, Alpha Upsilon, are attractive transfers of whom Alpha Mu is proud.

Both actives and pledges are studying hard to put Alpha Mu on the map scholastically.

Margaret Rowell was elected secretary of Arts and science freshman class; and Margaret Morgan, secretary of the entire Arts and science school. Frances Patterson plays the stellar rôle in the first production, *The Queen's husband*. Thetas among the new pledges of Gamma Alpha Chi, national advertising club, are: Dorothy Parchman, Mildred Milam, Louise Page, Betty Aull, Eloise Shearer, and Katherine Fox.

The chapter is proud of the handsome new furniture downstairs, which adds greatly to the attractiveness of our already beautiful chapter house.

We are looking forward to welcoming many alumnæ at home-coming, October 25 and 26.

1 October 1929

Julia Davis

Married: Mary Ann McDonald to Cloyd Edelen, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, in June. Address: 1801 Calumet, Toledo, Ohio.—Mary Bruce to Douglass A. Jackson, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, May 14. Address: Columbia, Mo.—Margaret Broach to Howard B. Browning, $\Sigma \chi$, July 1.—Bernice Purvis to Kenneth Yunkers, $\Sigma \Phi \epsilon$, in July.—Miriam Willits to Jerome D. Alexander, Sept. 7.—Virginia Dawson to Robert N. Miller, $\Sigma \chi$, Sept. 21.

Born: to Mr and Mrs Edward Gates English (Bernice Lynn) a daughter, Jane, Aug. 2.—to Mr and Mrs David A. Brown (Shirley Welsh) a daughter, Janet Adair, Aug. 8.—to Mr and Mrs Calvin Race (Virginia Duval) a daughter, Marcia Lee, June 21.—to Mr and Mrs Walter Cross, jr. (Mary Borders) a daughter, Carolyn Ann, May 21.—to Mr and Mrs E. Kenneth Hagemann (Irma Bewyer) a daughter, Irma Bewyer, Apr. 25.—to Mr and Mrs James A. Channon (Evelyn Bray) a daughter, in Aug.

ALPHA NU—UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

Josephine Dyar, Gertrude Armour, and Georgia Stripp were initiated September 22.

We are missing Jane and Marjorie Chapple, who are attending George Washington university; Ruth Keil, who is managing a paper company at Great Falls; Pauline Keil, who is staying at home in Billings; Marion Judge, who has gone to Minneapolis to enter a Nurses' training school. Jane Cambron graduated with honors.

Elizabeth Perham and Jeanette McGrade stayed for summer school and completed a good many requirements. Jane Freund, Marion Hobbs, and Mary Louise Davenport took some heavy correspondence courses.

Louise Lubrecht and Nora Lowry spent the summer in California. While there, Louise attended the wedding of Louise Hefferon. Georgia Stripp had a trucking service for a children's health camp in Billings.

Some interesting Theta contacts were made this summer. Jeanette McGrade met an alumna, Helen Leach Warden at Glacier park: Gerry Graymet met a Theta from Louisiana at Lake hotel, Yellowstone park: Eleanor Dyer met a Theta from Wisconsin.

25 September 1929

Jeanette McGrade

Married: Frances Nash and Thomas Davis in Aug.—Elinor Leach and Lawrence Warden in July.—Valma Judge and Emerson Elderkin in June.—Evelyn Collins and McQueen Lawton in Aug.—Margaret Hovet and Henry Lanus in July.

Gertrude White is doing newspaper work at Long Beach, Calif.

Jane Freund is back to work on her M.A.

Margaret McLanahan is teaching chemistry to the nurses at St. James hospital in Butte, Mont.

ALPHA XI—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Celia Stoddard made Phi Beta Kappa. Helen Peters, junior, made us more than proud when she won Oregon's famous Gerlinger cup, presented to the most outstanding girl of the junior class. Helen is also president of Woman's league, and a member of Mortar board.

In the annual canoe fête last spring, Theta took second place with an unusually lovely float, *The last flight*, carrying out the idea of a phantom aëroplane plunged into a huge glistening iceberg.

Last summer, alumnæ of Beta Epsilon and Alpha Xi invited the girls of both college chapters to a bridge tea, at the home of Marcelle Carlock Bates in Portland.

During the summer we did not do a great deal of rushing, but worked hard this fall with the net result of thirteen charming pledges: Nancy Taylor, Georgia Miller, Ruth Covington, Carol Werschkul, Jane West, Barbara Barker, Mary Lou Muncy, Margaret Luse, Anne Kistner, Louise Rickert, Ann Hathaway, Janet Fitch, and Kathleen Martin.

Initiated, Apr. 8: Marion Hubbard, Eleanor Lewis, Maria Wilson, Dorothy Dunham, Laura Rickard, Helen Miller, and Jeanne Roth.

We miss Elizabeth Crissel and Gwendolyn Turner, who have returned to their California homes.

28 September 1929

Dorothy Duncan

Mildred Bagely Graham (Mrs David) in Aug. won the Eugene Country Club tennis tournament and cup.

Married: Hazelmery Price to George Philip Eisman.—Catherine Martin to Alexander Sargent.—Anne Wentworth to Ralph Staley.—Marie Temple to Thomas Richards. Address: Hood River, Ore.

Martha Prothero is a social welfare worker in Portland.

Betty Higgins is teaching in Milwaukie, Ore.—Constance Roth, in Portland, Ore.—Melba Williams, in Cheyenne, Wyo.

Born: to Mr and Mrs T. I. Chapman (Marion Lawrence) a son in May.—to Mr and Mrs A. T. Miller (Genevieve Phelps) a daughter in June.—to Mr and Mrs Powell (Eleanor MacLaine) a daughter in Mar.

Sarah Rorer Dickason is going around the world. Virginia Coke spent the summer in Honolulu.

ALPHA OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

Alpha Omicron pledged—Mary Bennett, Elizabeth Moorman, Alleyne Finerty, Betty Lou Dunning, Louise Green, Lois Steele and Louise Milburn, all from Oklahoma City; Dorothy Detrick, Okmulgee; Ora Standeven and Mary Sue Simpson, Tulsa; Frances Rives, Ada; Jewel Marie Markham, Ponca City; Helen Morgan, Chickasha; Lorraine Harkey, Snyder; Nona Burel, Enid; Cordelia Cunningham, Miami; Mary Elizabeth Polk, Ardmore; Beth O'Reilly, Mary Harrell Reinhart and Emily Guthrie, Fort Worth, Texas; Eleanor Gist, Amarillo, Texas; and Miriam Nickolas, Salina, Kansas. Miriam Nickolas was a pledge at Randolph-Macon, whom we were glad to repledge.

Of unusual interest was the pledging of Ruth Standeven's twin sisters, Ora and Ione. Ora followed in Ruth's footsteps and pledged here, while Ione was pledged by Alpha Mu at the University of Missouri.

Rush parties were sponsored by the college chapter, with the exception of a breakfast, during third dates, in charge of Oklahoma City alumnae.

September 22, we had Open house to introduce our pledges to campus. Mrs Lawton, our house mother made a gracious and charming hostess.

Eleanor Blake entered Smith college this fall. Margaret Kerr is traveling in Europe but expects to be with us next semester.

28 September 1929

Ruth Vaught

Elizabeth O'Dell and James Chenalt, Σ N, were married July 31 at a beautiful church ceremony in Shawnee, where they will live.

Evelyn Beard and Fred Klingensmith, Σ A E, were married Sept. 28. (Address: Sapulpa, Okla.)

Mr and Mrs W. B. Comegys (Dorcas McConnell) announce the birth of Walker Brockton Comegys, jr. in Aug.

New addresses: Constance Arbaugh, Hotel Vendome, San Jose, Calif.

Born, a son, to Mr and Mrs Coler Yoakim (Dorothy Taylor). Address: Sapulpa, Okla.

ALPHA PI—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

Fall activities started off with pledging of Louise O'Conner, St. Thomas; Evelyn Belcher, Devils Lake; Vaughn Cunningham and Jean Campbell, Grand Forks; Eleanor Lovell, Beach; Eleanor Carr and Lydia Carr, Lakota; Elizabeth Stone, Hartington, Nebraska; Betty Benwell, Melville, Saskatchewan, Canada; Agdis Vilddmo, Watford City; Carrol Lillo, East Grand Forks, Minnesota.

Alpha Pi gave a tea at the chapter house honoring its new house-mother, Mrs Jennie Thatcher of Detroit Lakes, Minnesota. The house-mother and two representatives from each group on campus were invited.

Plans are underway for the traditional tea for wives of faculty members.

1 October 1929

Alice Gilbertsen

ALPHA RHO—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA

Alpha Rho's new house is completed, and in full use. It is a red brick Georgian colonial structure, three stories high, accommodating thirty girls.

Velva Carlson (sister) Sioux Falls; Harriet Rolfe (daughter) Flaudreau; Margaret James, Vermilion; Florence Anderburg, Aberdeen; Lucille Quirk, Highmore; Rose Mary Walker, Blunt; Mary Spaulding, Westfield, Iowa; Cynthia Hollster and Alwayne Burkhart, LeMars, Iowa; Margaret Sweet, Lead; Gertrude Bennet, Sioux City, Iowa; Dale Conner, Chicago, Illinois; Esther Dunn, Groton; Emma Overpeck, Belle Fourche; Neva Middlewood and Edna Williams, Ipswich; Bobby Smith, Yankton; Zora Mae Schall, Mitchell, were pledged September 28.

Kathryn Edgar was initiated September 16.

For the fifth consecutive year Kappa Alpha Theta placed first in scholarship among the women's national fraternities on this campus. Ruth Payne was awarded the freshman cup for the highest scholarship among freshmen.

Jean Robbins has been elected vice-president of the sophomore class. Margaret Sweet is president of Green band, freshman girl organization of which Lucille Quirk is secretary and Mary Spaulding, treasurer. Elizabeth Frary was elected president of Guidon. Ruth Avery and Elizabeth Frary were chosen as new members of Mortar board.

27 September 1929

Ruth Payne

Dorothy Sweeney, Marian Townsend, Norma Damuth, Inez Mallary Hopkins, Mary Alice Shannard, Irene Gross Dennis, were back for rushing.

Married: Francelia Frary to Arthur H. Woodworth. Living at Bucksport, Me. where they both teach in the academy.—Anne Dunlap to George Maier. They are living in Butte, Mont.—Marian Damuth to William West St. Claire. Address: Ottawa, Minn.

Edna Lass is living at Mound City, S.D.

ALPHA SIGMA—WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

Alpha Sigma is proud to announce fourteen pledges: Ruth Stoltz (sister of Bernice and Vera) Colville; Janet McCroskey (daughter of Marion Flood McCroskey, the first daughter of an Alpha Sigma alumnae to enroll here) Garfield; Dorothy Densow, Wilbur; Jean Jewitt, Pomeroy; Sylvia Jones and Louise Wilson, Tacoma; Mary Lasher, Olympia; Eunice McCrory, Palouse; Josephine Porter, Edna Mae Endsow, Helen Thompson, Claudie Randell, Spokane; Patricia Sampson, Seattle; Jane Secrest, Longview. Marguerite Bantz, Chehalis, was pledged last May.

Theta placed second scholastically among the women's social groups, with an average of 85.88; this was third on the all-college honor roll.

The attractiveness of our house has been greatly enhanced by new dining room furniture and lovely new drapes in both drawing room and dining room. We also have a set of crest dishes. We greatly appreciate the five dozen linen napkins, gift of Pullman alumnae, which were all monogramed by Anne Harwood Sims. To Spokane and Pullman alumnae we are grateful for a beautiful doily service.

Last spring June Tiffany was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. Our president, Dorothy Murphy, was chosen for Mortar board and is president of Y.W.C.A. Dorothy Robinson is vice-president of the house and president of Mu Phi Epsilon. Margaret Wells is women's member-at-large to the Board of control of the college. Kay Fulton and Hermine Duthie will alternate in the leading feminine rôle in the first college play, *Behold the bridegroom*, to be given November 1 and 2. In the interclass tennis tournament last May, Violet Bixler and Evelyn Liggett won the doubles championship and Violet, the singles championship.

28 September 1929

Dorothy Hegnauer

Engagements: Dorothy James to Roger Keane, Σ N.—Eleanor Gleason to Rod Church, K Σ.—Mildred McCulloch to Sherman MacGregor, B Θ II.—Wilma Dudley to Richard Hilt of Seattle.

Marriages: Claire Graves to Hector Chevigny, June 22.—Louise Heathman to James Gilleland, Σ N, June 9. Address: Yale apt. 732 Lovejoy, Portland, Ore.—Eva LaFollette to Claude A. Kunz, Λ X A. Address: Wilbur, Wash.—Willene West to Wayne Brown. Address: Hay, Wash.—Frances Evans to James F. Thomas, jr. Address: 629 Kittitas st. Wenatchee, Wash.—Grace Baker to Eugene A. Rodier. They are living in Manila, P.I.

Joyce Steele Nelson has returned from a year in Europe.

Mrs M. Louise Nasmyth and Mrs W. C. Kruegel spent the summer touring Europe.

Marguerite Wilmer has returned from a year's study in England, and is on the college faculty here. Anna Corcoran is also on the college faculty; she spent the summer in Europe.

Grace Troy is assistant Y.W.C.A. secretary at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Maxine Damrell is teaching at Newport.

Marybelle Weatherford and Dorothy James are teaching at Garfield.

June Tiffany is teaching at Dayton.

Dorothy May Anderson is attending the School of domestic and landscape architecture, Harvard Square, Cambridge, Mass.

Elizabeth Lackore Talbot is living at 520 Boren av. Seattle.

Elizabeth Prior is entering upon her second year at Dean of Yakima junior college.

Born to Mr and Mrs L. H. Lemley (Ruth Hoage) a daughter, Patricia, in June.

Ethel Thompson is studying at Columbia. Address: Apt. 45-44 Morningside dr. New York, N.Y.

ALPHA TAU—UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

Panhellenic has reorganized the system of rushing, adopting second semester pledging. No girl who has less than a grade of "C" in two-thirds of the number of hours she takes will be eligible to be pledged. Until second semester free association, with a few general restrictions, will be practiced. The penalty for infractions of rules will be deferred bidding.

A tea for freshman women and all fraternity members was sponsored by Panhellenic September 26. This tea was to acquaint the freshmen with the new rush rules and with the fraternity women.

Two new buildings are nearing completion, a five story library and a Y.M.C.A. building.

A chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi recently was installed here.

Alpha Tau had five graduates last spring—Erma Pfleger, Jane DeSerisy, Jean Pursell, Henrietta Thompson and Frances Howe. Both Erma Pfleger and Jane DeSerisy received Cincinnatus keys for their participation in campus activities.

Eight members of Alpha Tau attended Chi Psi Delta's installation at Denison university in June.

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Elsa M. Bachman

Marriages: Martha Laing to Albert Harmon, B Θ II.—Inez Vollrath to Nordahl Holte. Address: 7444 State Line av. Kansas City, Mo.—Mary Vollrath to William Schermes. Address: 1116 W. 45th st. Kansas City, Mo.—Catherine Williams to Dwight Maddux, B Θ II. Address: 2836 May st. Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, Ohio.—Marcella Theiss to Louis G. Pochat, jr. Φ Δ Θ. Address: 465 Lloyd av. Clifton, Cincinnati, Ohio.—Jean Crain to Frank W. Shelton, jr. Δ T Δ. Address: 1213 W. 5th st. Columbus, Ohio.—Elizabeth Withrow to Rigdon Robb.—Eleanor Adams to Randolph Mathews. Address: 302 W. Vine st. Oxford, Ohio.

Born: to Mr and Mrs P. Klayer Kline (Dorothy Herrlinger) a son.—to Mr and Mrs George Lewis (Catherine Withrow) a son.

Marna Brady is teaching at Bryn Mawr and lives at Low bldg. Bryn Mawr, Pa.

New addresses: Willetta Dolle Murrin (Mrs Jas.), 1416 Andover rd. Columbus, Ohio.—Mary Carothers Bowen (Mrs Ray C.), 16809 Baylis av. Detroit, Mich.—LaVerwyne Marland Billing (Mrs Wyley), Kenvil, N.J.—Elinor Gano Jones (Mrs Lloyd), 1337 W. 5th st. Marion, Ind.

Mrs Wallace Plump (Edith Murdock) has left Wyoming, Ohio, and lives at 1029 Kiney's Lane, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Mrs Nathan D. Bachman (Kathryn Strubble) now lives at 2200 Pinetree st. Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs Eugene Segal (Reland Miller) lives at 427 Dorchester st. Cincinnati, Ohio.

ALPHA PHI—NEWCOMB COLLEGE

Alpha Phi started rushing September 16 with a house party on the gulf coast. There were numerous other parties, but this all-night boat ride on a private yacht and the formal dance were the most successful. We would never have gotten through rushing if it hadn't been for New Orleans alumnæ. They worked like Trojans and all rushees were favorably impressed by the interest the alumnæ took in the chapter.

Our pledges are—Catherine Cobb, Fort Smith, Arkansas, and Dorcas Dusenbury, New Orleans, both repledged; Mary Elizabeth Davenport (daughter of Constance Addington Davenport, Gamma); May Ellis (sister of Maude and Heloise), Luella Jackson (sister of Marian), Ellen Lyman (sister of Mary Chandler), Jane Goodwill (sister of Dorothy), Marjorie Wilson (sister of Rena), Laura Louise Barkeley (sister of Marian Barkeley Truitt, Psi); four upperclassmen, Mary Hammond McGee and Lyla Schwing, New Orleans; May Thornton, Alexandria; and Jessa Soper, Greenville, Mississippi; fourteen freshmen, Amy Cromwell, Elizabeth Cromwell, Margaret Carre, Elizabeth Harley, Marian Hannemann, Jenny Olsen, Sigrid Olsen and Helen Walker, New Orleans; Lucy Fields and Nellie Catherine Greene, Houston, Texas; Juanita Heiss, Meridian, Mississippi; Martha Holman, Owensboro, Kentucky; Peggy McMahan, Mobile, Alabama.

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Dorothy M. Jones

Mary Jo Evans has transferred to the University of Southern California; Catherine Dinn and Frances McKee to the University of Texas; Edwina Shaw to Northwestern university.

Married: Florence G. Selser and Dr Clifton Tate Morris. Address: DeFuniak Springs, Fla.

Born, a daughter to Mr and Mrs S. C. Aleman (Hathaway Gibbens).

ALPHA CHI—PURDUE UNIVERSITY

Rush week was September 7 to 11. Alpha Chi pledged Keltie McCoy (sister of Eleanor), Mary Killian, and Josephine Shelby of Lafayette; Harriet Hall, and Priscilla Ramsay of West Lafayette; Elizabeth Amick, Delphi; Mary Elizabeth Clark, Clarks Hill; Elinor Ellison, Delavan, Wisconsin; Anna Virginia Hager, Louisville, Kentucky; Joy Harbison, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Henrietta Langdon, Vincennes; Hester Lea Moncrief, Greenfield; Lura Rohrer, Miami Beach, Florida; Anna Kathryn Stalcup, Elnora.

Mrs J. D. Hughes, former president of District I, was here during rush and helped the chapter immensely. Also, the chapter had wonderful support from the new Lafayette alumnæ chapter.

We are the proud possessor of a new house which, although not completely finished, was ready for occupancy when we returned September 1.

Tryouts for positions on the freshman co-ed staff of *Exponent*, daily university newspaper, gave positions to Theta pledges, Mary Killian, Priscilla Ramsay, Betty Amick, Anna Kathryn Stalcup, Harriet Hall,

Hester Lea Moncrief, and Henrietta Langdon. Keltie McCoy is on the co-ed staff of *Débris*, yearbook.

October 2 the pledges entertained the active chapter at a cabaret party on an island in Tippecanoe river.

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Lucy Keiser

Married: Virginia Hamilton to James Schultz, Φ Δ Θ.—Mary Grace Ellis to K. L. Dickens, Θ X, Aug. 24. At home at 723 Culbertson dr. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Katherine Lucas to William Goodwin, Σ X, Sept. 19. At home in Frankfort, Ind.—July 11, Elizabeth Merritt and Francis H. Boor, Φ Δ Θ. Address: 805 S. st. Lafayette, Ind.—Rema Mae Norris and C. C. Fridlin, Φ K X. Address: Kokomo, Ind.

Born: to Mr and Mrs E. J. Kohl (Kathleen Brady) a son.—to Mr and Mrs S. F. Thornton (Gail Bone) a son.—Aug. 7, a son, Jack, to Mr and Mrs Wm. Noyes (Eunice Dorner).

ALPHA PSI—LAWRENCE COLLEGE

Alpha Psi announces the pledging of Alice Bradford, New Rochelle, New York; Mary Cook, Milwaukee; Dorothy Davis, Appleton; Elizabeth Fox, Oshkosh; Marianne Hart, Sturgeon Bay; Eileen Irvine, Manawa; Elizabeth Lay, Kewaskum; and Mary Leicht, Green Bay. Rushing featured a Carnival dinner-dance, a Theta cruise on Lake Winnebago, and a Plantation dinner.

Jean Cannon is vice-president of Y.W.C.A. and a member of freshman week committee. Eleanor Lea, who also assisted at freshman week, was last spring elected to National collegiate players and to Mortar board. Helen Rudin was elected vice-president of All-college club and of Women's student government association. Ellen White is social chairman of the latter organization.

Cecelia Werner, who is social chairman of Y.W.C.A., Jean Cannon, and Helen Rudin were delegates to a Y.W. conference at Geneva this past summer.

Five Theta girls were aces in the college 1930 annual.

We have enjoyed in the past week three "five pounds" announcing engagements. May Cupid prosper!

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Julia Ladwig

Marriages: Edith Smith and Arthur Hanson.—Barbara Krippner and Joe Linke.—Mary Treat and Guy Elmer McCorison.—Dorothy Tipler and Richard M. Archibald. Address: Lockport, N.Y.—Carol Thompson and R. W. Nisber. Address: Box 26, Bentonville, Ark.

Engagements: Mary Thom and Gordon Derber.—Mary Werner and Norman Ortlieb.

Born: to Mr and Mrs Donald Purdy (Betty Ryall) a son.—to Mr and Mrs Ralph Adams (Lucille Purdy) a son.—to Mr and Mrs T. R. Coumbe, jr. (Gwen Owens) a son, Edward Owens, Apr. 18.—to Dr and Mrs J. R. Montague (Helen Lawson) a son, Malcolm John, June 1.

Mrs Marvin Green (Evelyn Hougén) lives at 1505 E. Genesee st. Syracuse, N.Y.

Madge Helmar Maesch (Mrs LaVahn) is in Paris with her husband, professor of music at Lawrence college, now abroad studying with Marcel Dupre.

Naomi Roy attended Columbia summer school and is now teaching in Evansville, Wis.

ALPHA OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

Hermine Ruoff is president of Panhellenic, Margaret Hall is secretary of W.S.G.A. and a member of Student relations board. Christine Ruoff is president of Cwens, of which Lida Jones and Elaine Foraker also are members. Helen Singleton was elected president of sophomore women and Virginia Miller, vice-president of junior women. Virginia is also a member of W.A.A. board and the Cathedral committee. Marie Lavie is secretary of the women's Glee club. Lida Jones is chairman of freshman customs committee, of which Janice Johnston and Christine Ruoff also are members. Janice is also a member of the staffs of *Pitt Weekly* and *Owl*, university publications. Aileen Burd is chairman of Y.W.C.A. Social committee. Frances Stillwell and Frances Ambursen are senior mentors.

We welcome Naomi Taylor, Mu, who is with us this year.

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Jane Heckman

The marriage of Helen E. Miller and William Pomeroy, Φ Δ Θ, has been announced.

Married in June, Elizabeth Berghane and Mr Horner. Address: 2502 Hazard st. Houston, Tex.

BETA BETA—RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Randolph-Macon opened September 17. The following Saturday Beta Beta initiated Dorothy Thomas, Elizabeth Miles, Sophie Walton, Mary Anne Hall, Everett Harris, Sarah Early, Anne Meek, Betsy Hennegin, Norma Schuetz and Bruce Gayle.

Mary Revercomb has been chosen a junior usher for this year.

A few renovations have been made in our house, and we are proud of our new porch furniture, bought last week.

Rushing began September 29 when open house was held for freshmen. October 5 there will be another open house before the beginning of rush teas the following week. There will be three of these teas, one every afternoon from Wednesday through Friday. Saturday is Promise day. The class of '33 is a promising one.

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Bruce Gayle

Born to Mr and Mrs F. A. Waterhouse (Allene Duncan) a son, Frank Henry, jr. June 22. Address: 537 Ivy st. Pittsburgh, Pa.

BETA GAMMA—COLORADO STATE COLLEGE

Beta Gamma girls returned to find the chapter house redecorated under the able direction of Helen Binner, alumna. New lamps and curtains complete the transformation.

We miss Janet Wallace, Mary Albers, Mable Watson and Katherine Abbot who graduated. Rushing activities under the leadership of Hazel Clark, began with a formal tea at the chapter house September 7. The following week rushees were entertained daily at informal teas from 4:00 to 5:30, and at a formal dinner September 30.

Beta Gamma is proud to announce the pledging of Ardonna Angerhauser, Aberdeen, South Dakota; Isabella Manewal, Cheyenne; Lois Black, Denver; Sue Wilson, Greeley; Eileen Bellrose, Eaton; Alice Auld, Edna Crane (sister of Florence) Dixie Mitton, Janet Henry, Helen Maxwell, and Wilma Welscher, all of Fort Collins.

Delia Oakes, who is second vice-president of Student body, was also chairman of the committee on freshmen of Associated women students. Thetas on Student council are—Philippine Anderson, representing the junior class, and Ermina Fallas, the sophomore class. Agnes Eagle, president of Alpha Chi Alpha, women's journalistic society, attended its national convention. Membership in the Dramatic club was attained by Ardonna Angerhauser, pledge. Alice Auld and Helen Maxwell, pledges, were chosen members of the freshman club. Harriet Neighbors and Shirley Newsom were elected to Scribblers' club. Snappy Thirty, girls' pep organization, has four Theta sophomores as members.

Mrs W. C. Weaver was a guest of Beta Gamma during rush week. We all enjoyed her visit and were helped in every way by her presence.

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Shirley Newsom

Married: Alice Robinson and Ervine Christopher.—Carolyn Sylvester and Marion Lory.—Elizabeth Poundstone and Ross Andrew.

A son, John Watson, was born to Mr and Mrs Earl Carey (Winifred Watson).

The engagement of Evelyn Evans and Curtis Avery was announced Sept. 7.

BETA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

Initiation was September 15 for: Virginia Shreeves, Vinton, Iowa; Pauline Harrell, Calvin, Oklahoma; Barbara Willis, Phoenix; and Jane Wilson, Los Angeles, California. On the same day Mariam O'Harra, Alpha Psi, affiliated with Beta Delta. The chapter now numbers eighteen. There are two transfers on campus: Betty Roblee, Alpha Gamma, and Jo Rulison, Beta Pi.

Leola White and Betty Boulton are members of Mortar board, Leola being its president. Betty Boulton succeeds Virginia Poindexter as editor of *Manuscript*, literary magazine.

Virginia Poindexter won the Merrill P. Freeman award, given each year to the most outstanding girl in character, scholarship, and activities. Olga Butler was selected by Mortar board as the most outstanding freshman girl. Both of these awards were made at the last Honor assembly in May.

Elizabeth Abbott was elected Desert Queen last spring. Margaret Loper's picture appeared in the yearbook as the prettiest co-ed, selected by the movie actor, Charles "Buddy" Rogers.

Theta stood second in scholarship during last semester, after having dropped to fifth place the first semester.

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Ann McElbinney

Married: Dorothy Smith to Everett Lindley Flood. They will live in Washington, D.C.

BETA EPSILON—OREGON STATE COLLEGE

The main thought now is rushing. Beta Epsilon entertained quite extensively during the summer, and anxiously awaits the time when some of these charming freshmen may be claimed as sisters.

We regret that Mrs Helfrich will no longer be with us, but know that Mrs Walker, new District president, will ably fill her place. Beta Epsilon wishes to thank Mrs Helfrich for the many things she has done for it, and looks forward to knowing and loving Mrs. Walker as it does Mrs Helfrich.

Mrs Anna White, house mother last year, who all loved, was unable to return. The chapter is proud of Mrs Constance Thompson, new house mother.

The chapter anxiously awaits the arrival of new furniture for the upstairs living room, which is being purchased with gift-money and the aid of the Mothers' club.

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Marietta Baker

Married: Rosalie Jones to Jack Porter.—Flora McCoy to Denver Garner.—Nan Lounsbury to Walter Hourlick.

BETA ZETA—OKLAHOMA STATE COLLEGE

Beta Zeta had a successful rush under the new plan of four dates instead of the usual six, which plan allowed more time for each date. First date was a Japanese dinner bridge. Second date was a carnival party, where Japanese girls of the night before became at once hoarse-voiced Apaches yelling their wares from bright colored booths amid showers of confetti. Third date was a rose banquet with gold roses to carry out the "loved black and gold" scheme. Wrist corsages of yellow rosebuds against a background of black lace were laid at each plate, and gold candles tied with black tulle were on the table. Then what seemed could not have been was: the alumnae party, fourth date, with "loveliest" the only appropriate verb left. This was a butterfly luncheon. Small butterflies hovered above the place cards and concealed tiny lipstick favors, and the last butterfly was one of multicolored ice cream!

Pledges introduced at open house September 29 are—Marguerite Richardson, Cushing; Ruth Burch, Pauls Valley; Gwendolyn Levers and Grace Moses, Okmulgee; Flo Townsend, Yoland Berkley, Virginia Mills, and Alice Haynes, all of Stillwater; Margaret Neal, Quannah, Texas; Virginia Lee Lancaster, and Helen Blue, Cherokee; Thelma Smith, Shawnee; Bernice Morton, Wilson.

Alumnae back for rush: Maude Bandel-Kite, Margaret Overstreet, Faye Finch Green, Alma Brooks-Weaver, Ruth Fowler-Faris, Jo Hodges-Jackson, Elizabeth Watson, Lorene Rayburn-Smith, Jimmie Maylin, Doris Hertzler, Harriet Bleuer, Louise Mount-Johnston, Lavina Boen.

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Helen Remington

Born: to Mr and Mrs Irvin Hurst (Marion Knapp) a son, Randle, in June.—to Mr and Mrs H. S. Lewis (Dorothy Secaner) a daughter, in June.—to Mr and Mrs Carlos Wilson (Virginia Dubois) a son, in July.—to Mr and Mrs Joseph Garner (Sarissa Hoge) a son, in Aug.—to Mr and Mrs Kenneth Beldwin (Irene Kezer) a son, in Aug.

Married: Pauline Skaer to William Homer King, B Θ II, in July. At home, Mariposa, Calif.

Dorothy Ann Parker, Alpha Omicron, is teaching here and working for her master's degree.

Beatrice Dilliner-Pitts, and Betha Buffington-McBride have come to make their homes in Stillwater.

BETA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Beta Theta announces the initiation of Katherine Hansen, Janet Gooding (sister of Grace), Gertrude Denney, Cora Jensen, Ester Rae (sister of Helen), Mary Katherine Kohout, Utahna Hall, and Dorothy Kenworthy Pierce September 18.

Four sisters, Gretta Brossard, Martha Greer, Elaine Stone, and Ruth Marshall, also one daughter, Mary Simonton, were pledged September 20. Final pledging for fall will be September 28.

Alumnæ of Beta Theta will be interested to know that the Spurgeons of Spokane, Washington, have presented the house with a plaque in memory of their daughter Violet. The piece, representing "Aurora," is in cream colored plaster and fills the space above the fireplace.

Beta Theta had two members chosen to Mortar board in May, Helen Kerr and Ruth Newhouse. Phi Beta Kappa also selected two Thetas, Ersie Trauger and Dorothy Bucks. Kappa Alpha Theta is the only fraternity to have two Mortar board members and also the only one to win two Phi Beta Kappa keys last year.

Goldie Smith won the Sons of the American revolution trophy, a handsome bust of Washington designed by Bianchini. This trophy is held for a year by the group whose representative the previous year presented the best thesis in American history courses. The winning student in addition receives a bronze medal from the society, and has his name engraved on the pedestal of the bust.

Theta ranked second in scholarship with a point average of 4.788: Delta Delta Delta, ranking first, won the Mary McClintock Scholarship cup.

Twenty members from out of town and six Moscow Thetas returned this fall.

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Mary Katherine Kohout

Married: Ersie Trauger and Kenneth McDowell. Address: Jerome, Idaho.—Elizabeth Hummer and James Allen. Mr Allen is Superintendent of schools at Troy, Idaho.—Grayce Gooding and Jack Mitchell.—Patricia Wilson and William Hart Sibly.—Evelyn Backus and Clarence M. Young. Address: Rainier, Ore.

Born: to Mr and Mrs Verne Angell (Mabel Paterka) a daughter.—to Mr and Mrs Francis Sheneberger (Grace Jacobson) a daughter.

BETA IOTA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

Formal rushing ended September 28 when we pledged Olive Garoutte (sister of Frances), Jeanne Black (sister of Wilhelmina), Mary Payne, Maxine Hartner and Barbara Hunt, all of Denver; Alice Pledsted (sister of Dolores) Trinidad; Dorothy Waggener, Salida; Margaret Gaines, Colorado Springs; Helen Burr, Dodge City, Kansas; Thelma Weldon, Enid, Oklahoma. Among our rush parties were a bowery luncheon, a formal pansy dinner, a bubble luncheon, silver and gold breakfast, and the traditional last night party *A trip to Theta land*.

We regret the absence of Mildred Meyer, Evelyn Balman, and Thelma Owens, attending secretarial schools; Margaret Graham, registered at the University of Nebraska; and Bessie Stephens, teaching music in Coushatta, Louisiana.

Louise Barker Smith (Mrs V. A.) of Denver is acting as house mother until the arrival of the selected chaperon, Mrs Edythe S. Carrol of Appleton, New York.

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Esther Anderson

Married: Erna Beardsley to James D. Lehan, Dec. 29, 1927. Address: Durango, Colo.—Gertrude Law to Robert Newman, $\Phi K \Psi$, Aug. 20. Address: 108 E. St. Vrain st. Colorado Springs.—Verna Nellis to Howard Van Zandt, $A T \Omega$, Aug. 31.—Evelyn Reiter to Allen Bert Harrison, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, Sept. 6.—Grace Garoutte to Ewing Goff, $T K E$, Sept. 10.—Mary Louise Springsteen to Park Kinney, $\Sigma \Phi E$, July 19.—Martha Springsteen Chappelle to Robert Frye, July 16.—Dorothy Ford to Drummond Aiken, $\Phi K \Psi$, and Marjorie Ford to Roland Holt, $B \Theta II$, June 15, at a double wedding.

Engagements announced: Louise Sarchet to Phillip Griffith, $K \Sigma$.—Madge Connors to Alfred Arraj, $A \Sigma \Phi$.

Helen Bean Carpenter (Mrs E. G.), 7258 Cornell st. Chicago, is secretary of the Chicago Panhellenic association.

Hildred Bean Beverly (Mrs J. E.), 6030 Drexel av. Chicago, is selling the World Book.

Ada Giese, Velda Parker, Eunice Lamson, Helen Service, Mary Hunter, are teaching.

Betty Merrick, Dorothy Kibby, and Gail Livesy hold secretarial positions in Denver.

BETA KAPPA—DRAKE UNIVERSITY

For Beta Kappa the college year opened with a new house and initiation September 16 for Marion Bolter, Superior, Wisconsin; Helen Bagley, Little Rock, Arkansas; Gladys Wilson, Klemmi; Betty Lynott, Cedar Rapids; Evelyn Shivers, Mary Jo Read, Eleanor Scott, and Janet Cavanaugh, Des Moines.

After a week of strenuous rushing Dorothy Guilliams, Winterset; Ruth Isabel Steele, Cincinnati; Marjorie Eneix, Eagle Grove; Virginia Lynott (sister of Betty) Cedar Rapids; Kathryn Anderson, Kathryn Frye, Janet Hardie, and Gretchen Utterback (sister of Esther) Des Moines, were pledged September 23.

Last spring Katherine Allen had the part of Alice in the senior play,

Alice sit by the fire. Annetta Kenyon and Martha Peairs were elected to Sieve and shearers, womens' honorary society. Annetta Kenyon also was elected to Delta Phi Delta, art society, and won a scholarship. Betty Brinkman was delegate from Drake to the national convention at Syracuse, New York, of Zeta Phi Eta, national dramatic society.

Mildred Rockwell has transferred to the University of Oklahoma. Beth Shawver has re-entered Drake.

In *Quax*, the annual, Theta had a representative in each feature section: Katherine Allen, in "Who's who," Eudora Countryman in "Personality," and Janet Cavanaugh in "Beauty."

Theta graduates were Katherine Allen, Muriel Kelley, Mary Alice Holman, Helen Keithley, and Ruth Cheeseman. Mary Byrd Boulware graduated after summer school.

Martha Peairs was again chosen as chairman for the annual musical comedy given by Women's athletic association. For each of the past nine years a Theta has been chairman.

Josephine Amos, pledge, is assistant to Miss Miller, head of the primary department at Drake.

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Marjorie Schall

Married: Charlotte Dickson to Summer Brunk. Address: Creston, Ia.—Louise Knotts to Wayne W. Weishaar.—Mildred Ryan to W. Franklin Weirick. Address: 3087½ S. Normandie, Los Angeles, Calif.—Carmin Williams to James Barrett Boyle.—Lois Beebee to H. B. Ridgley, jr. Address: 632-16th st. Des Moines, Iowa.—Ada Shawver to Warren Ewing.—Marjorie Gillman to Maurice Lonergan.—Helen Ingersoll to Arthur Lane.—Josephine Jenney to Wade H. English.

Born: to Mr and Mrs Wayne West (Blanche Harrington) a daughter.—to Mr and Mrs Robert Barkley (Ruth Kimmill) a son.—to Mr and Mrs H. M. Smith (Evelyn Carpenter) a daughter.—to Mr and Mrs L. L. Judge (Georgia McCleardon) a daughter.

Esther Veatch is teaching at Guthrie Center, Iowa.—Katherine Cochrane, at Rockwell City, Iowa.—Marion Perkins, at the government school in Porto Rico.—Hortense Bernard, at Ann Arbor, Mich.—Mildred Hutton, at Hampton, Iowa.—Mary Byrd Boulware, at Beaumont, Tex.—Beulahree Simons and Vega Morehouse, at Winterset, Iowa.—Mary Alice Holman, at Unionville, Mo.

Ruth Cheeseman is working at the library in Des Moines.

Helen Keithley is with the Banker's Life Insurance Co.

Helen Focht is secretary to Dean Curtis at State College, Ames, Iowa.

BETA LAMBDA—WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE

Beta Lambda began the session in a small but enthusiastic way with ten actives and three pledges. September 17 Lydia Lee Dicks of Rockingham, N.C. was pledged and September 22, Katherine Hunter, Jess De Bordenave and Lydia Lee Dicks were initiated. Lucile Burke, a late returner, broke up our group of thirteen.

Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, and Kappa Delta houses have been completed, so we have new neighbors.

Our first party was a collective rush. No money could be spent so entertainment, in the form of several skits, was the thing. Our next was worked out as a Mexican cabaret—food, costumes, music, and deco-

rations à la Mexican. I hope the rushees enjoyed it a fifth as much as we did. October 18 we have our last party—a Theta Fashion show of aspiration and reality—ourselves as we are and as we aspire to be. Soon now it will be October 23 and pledge day!

We have had any number of visitors: Mrs William Christian, Mrs Carl Frietsche, Ruth James, Elizabeth Duke, Ernestine Renn, Pattie Hunter, Kitty Myrick and Phyllis Logan.

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Virginia Bragdon Melton

Phyllis Logan has fulfilled our expectations; she is to be with a Richmond stock company for the winter.

Ernestine Renn is teaching at Deep Creek and Elizabeth Sexton at Warrenton.

BETA MU—UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Beta Mu was sorry to lose its president, Evelyn Turner who was married in the summer. The presidency is being filled efficiently by Doris Conway, formerly vice-president. Doris holds other responsible positions on campus, being society editor for *Sagebrush*, campus paper, undergraduate representative to Y.W.C.A. cabinet, a member of Y.W.C.A. National student council, secretary of Panhellenic, and vice-president of junior class.

Marjorie Blewett is women's editor of *Sagebrush*, on which Dora Clover and Margaret Ede are junior editors. Jean Zuick, Margaret Fuller, and Verna Butler have parts in campus plays after recent tryouts. Verna has been chosen also for a skit in the Wolve's frolic which is to be staged in October. Marjorie Blewett is World education chairman on Y.W.C.A. cabinet. Euphemia Clark is soccer manager and Idel Anderson inter-mural sports manager for the Women's athletic association, of which Dora Clover is vice-president. Idel Anderson is president of Gothic N society, honorary athletic association for women. Maizie Ryan is vice-president of Delta Alpha Epsilon, honorary Women's English society.

Helen Steinmiller, an accomplished pianist, has played at many campus affairs. Donna Anderson entertained with a violin solo at the last Y.W.C.A. tea.

Beta Mu is justly proud of Euphemia Clark and Margaret Fuller who were named as alternates for scholarships awarded for attaining highest records in their respective classes, that is freshman and sophomore.

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Marion Nichols

Adele Clemons returned home in Aug. from several months in Europe.

Constance Holland is attending Scripts metabolic clinic in La Jolla, Calif.

Margaret Hartman is teaching in Lovelock, Nev.—Ellen Harrington and Lucile Sanford, teaching in Dayton, Nev.—Alice Halley, in Yerington, Nev.—Thelma Pedrole in Franktown, Nev.

Rowena Thompson spent the summer in South America. She is now a member of the faculty at Santa Rosa junior college. Address: Occidental hotel, Santa Rosa, Calif.

Louella Murray is attending Columbia university.

Hazel Murray is doing social service work in New York City.

Helen Halley, Evelyn Pedrole, and Nevada Pedrole spent the summer in Honolulu.

Married: Vera Wickland and Ira Herbert, June 10.—Yvonne DeGolia and Herbert Cornish, June 8. Address: 744 Forest av. Palo Alto, Calif.—Evelyn Turner and John Bruce Connelly, jr. Aug. 31.

New addresses: Gladys Smith, Fallon, Nev.—Evelyn Walker Reed (Mrs F.C.) 915 Gordon av. Reno, Nev.

BETA NU—FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

After the usual ten days of rushing, Beta Nu pledged on September 30: Sara Sherrill (sister of Edith Sherrill Keistler, Beta Rho), Cornelius North Carolina; Marie Kellerman (sister of Elizabeth), Vero Beach; Elizabeth Williford (sister of Ruth), Sarasota; Georgia Archer, Marjorie Snook, Bradenton; Dorothy Coombs, Rebecca Pitts, Sarasota; Emma Gertrude Johnson, Mary Margaret Johnson, Tallahassee; Helen Hammond, West Palm Beach; Edwina Jackson, Lucile Hobson, Miami; Ruth Heaton, Alice Mann, Orlando; Alyce Hemming, Fort Pierce; Annie Lois Hicks, Key West; Peggy Brown, Fort Lauderdale; and Louise Hoxie, St. Petersburg. Before pledge service, supper was served at the house. We were happy to have Rena Wilson, Alpha Phi with us during rushing.

We have bought two new pieces of furniture—an upholstered porch swing and a Victor radio with electrola. Now the chapter argument is not so much "what shall we play?" but "what station shall we tune in on?" With twenty-two people pulling for their respective home towns, the effort is interesting, to say the least.

Several girls, besides the girls graduating in June, did not return. Jessie Orr is at Ames, Iowa, studying Home economics; Addie Kate and Emily Martin are attending business college in Miami. Of the seniors, Virginia Bisant is studying voice under Yeatman Griffith in New York; Beth Price is taking graduate work at Columbia; Ruth Miller is doing social service work in Jacksonville; Lylah Murray Scarborough is assistant nurse in the University of Florida infirmary; Martha Jones, Edna Laughbridge and Eleanor Curry are teaching in Florida.

We are glad to have on our faculty, two Thetas, Miss Cotton of Minnesota and Miss Finnegan of Vanderbilt. Mona Alderman is back in the music department after a year's absence.

5 October 1929

Adele Frain

Engaged: Millie Ellis to Harry Whitehuost.—Ernestine Gore to Leith Kent, Δ T Δ.

Married: Annie Mary Moore to Wallace Butler.—Lois Curry to M. Strayer.—Velma Powers to J. C. Maguire on June 10. Address: Station A-Homestead, Fla.

Born to Mr and Mrs Bob Little (Elizabeth Whalton) a son.

BETA XI—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES

September 20 the University of California at Los Angeles flung wide the doors of learning and opportunity to its seething throng of six

thousand American college students. This will always be one of those never-to-be-forgotten days in the heart of each of us. We gasp and marvel at the wonders that have been wrought and give sincere thanks for the wisdom and understanding of the men and women whose labors made this dream come true. The whole campus has been transplanted into a new and gorgeous setting. Many new fraternity houses are completed and a number of others are under construction. Theta hopes to start its soon. The duplex which Beta Xi is renting for the time being is also new and extremely attractive. A great deal of credit is due the alumnae who have been giving the chapter the utmost support in all this change.

We are minus Ruth McFarland and Elma Guiras because of graduation, and Antoinette Seip because of returning to Chicago. Albertina McGrath and Eleanor Knecht have just returned from abroad and Janet Smith is back after a year at Radcliffe. Theta is proud to have Sally Sedgwick vice-president of junior class and assistant editor of the year book.

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Mary Heineman

Married: Meryl Stateler to Charles Smith.—Caroline Davis to Bruce Mills.—Hazel Converse to Franklin Slade.—Eileen Converse to Curtis Meeks.—Eleanor Smith to Bion Vogel.—Mildred Stanford to Otho Vernon.—Marion Whitaker to Folger Athearn.

Born: to Mr and Mrs James Wheeler Lloyd (Barbara Brinckerhoff) a son, Sept. 7.

BETA RHO—DUKE UNIVERSITY

Beta Rho is justly proud of Mildred Holton, Miami, Florida, Montee Moyle, Lillington, and Gladys Culberson, Rockingham, seniors of last year. Aside from winning junior election to Phi Beta Kappa and being graduated *magna cum laude*, Mildred Holton was a member of Kappa Delta Pi, national educational fraternity; of Eko-L, local scholastic society, and an attendant to the May Queen. Montee Moyle was sponsor for *Chanticleer*, the Duke year book, for which she was Co-ed business manager, and society editor of *Chronicle*, the weekly newspaper. Gladys Culberson was a member of Student council and active in the Mathematics club.

Last year *Chanticleer* varied the usual beauty section to have a section featuring the ideal woman. Blanks were sent to representative groups in both fraternity and non-fraternity circles asking for a list of nine girls best representing particular characteristics of the ideal woman. Beta Rho is proud to own three of the nine chosen: Mildred Holton, Mary G. Brown, and Elizabeth Rucker.

Elizabeth MacFadyen was awarded one of the highest honors at Duke when she was chosen one of seven most outstanding girls of the senior class, elected to White Duchey, local honorary senior order. Elizabeth Rucker, is chairman of the costume committee for the Taurian players, dramatic organization. Eloise Lambert, is society editor of *Chronicle*. Mary Brown is Co-ed business manager of *Chanticleer*. Mary Frances

Rodwell is on the executive committee for Polity club. Norma Louise Craft was elected sophomore representative to Student council and is on the Interracial committee for Y.W.C.A.

Beta Rho announces the initiation of Lottie Markham Hundley of Durham, September 23.

26 September 1929

Elizabeth Rucker

Henrietta Still was married to Adrian Supple, A X A, June 29.

BETA TAU—DENISON UNIVERSITY

Louise Munger is transferring to Northwestern university to study to become a dentist's assistant. Margaret Danner will attend DePauw this fall.

Pledging took place at the house September 11 for Margaret Beard-shear and Frances Hutchison, Newark; Barbara Jones (sister of Wilma) and Frances Guckert, Granville; Marjorie Stevens and Betty Rogers, Dayton; Juliet Spencer, Columbus; Elinor Moor (sister of Dorothy Moor Levering) Indianapolis, Indiana; Lucille Scott, Canton; Dorothy Deutsch, Margaret Nicola (sister of Esther) and Marie Ralston, Cleveland; Gladys Buchanan, Irwin, Pennsylvania; Elaine Ashley, Kenosha, Wisconsin, Margaret Lepper, Bluffton, Indiana.

Jean Ebaugh is vice-president of the Women's athletic association. Wilma Jones is head of basketball on the W.A.A. board.

Margaret Lepper and Dorothy Deutsch were elected to the Phi society at the close of last year. Phi society constitutes a junior Phi Beta Kappa at Denison.

As a result of the Glee club tryouts September 16, we find two Thetas, Alice Smith, and Mary B. Davidson, on the roll, and also three pledges, Frances Guckert, Betty Rogers, and Gladys Buchanan.

Last year's graduating class consists of Evelyn Pease and Florence Stewart, Chicago; Eleanor McCann, Mary Swartzel, and Florence Kramer, Dayton; Jean Seidel, Bedford; Margaret Hartman, Youngstown; Florence Hall and Margaret Rhodehamel, Cleveland; Margaret Williams Painesville; Helen Rogers, Hillsboro; Virginia Nye, Newark.

A special pledging was held September 16 for Ruth Munn (niece of Jane Munn Cash) as she arrived at college late, being unavoidably detained by illness.

Theta stands at the bottom of the list in points per person and sixth among eight in points per credit hour, according to the scholarship standing of social groups published in the *Denisonian* college weekly.

Wilma Jones is secretary of junior class and Ellen Rohrer, vice-president of senior class.

23 September 1929

Ellen Rohrer

Madeline Edgerly Rupp, Toledo, was a visitor at the house Sept. 18.

Mary Elizabeth Fuller Bumer is living in Granville for the winter.

Dorothy McCann Williams has been appointed to the committee on the Centennial celebration of the university which will take place in 1931.

Mary Bradfield Braseur (Mrs F. P.) has moved from Galion, Ohio, to 11818 Clifton blvd. Lakewood, Ohio.

ALUMNÆ CHAPTER MEETINGS

Each alumnæ chapter extends a cordial invitation to all Thetas to attend its meetings.

Berkeley alumnæ, first Tuesday each month, supper at homes of members. For time and place, call Mrs Arthur Hargrave, 1438 Arch st. Phone: 2092.

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Wichita alumnæ, last Monday each month from Sept. to May inclusive.

Yakima alumnæ, third Thursday evening each month at homes of members. For information phone Mrs Wencil Burianek: 3717.

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ELSIE CHURCH ATKINSON

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1929		
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1912		
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1921		
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1895		
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1923		
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1920		
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1902		
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1928		
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1909		
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1913		
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1905		
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1915		
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1909		
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1911		

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